OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1899.

Having sold a halfmy business, and desiring . up my individual affairs as speedily as possible, I earnestly request all Ou those indebted to me to settle with-S. P. ATCHISON.

Wm. Cravens, of Joney Branch, old his tobacco to J. D. Noel at 7c. Ed Richardson, aged 23, died of consumption on Peeled Oak Satur-

While paying your New Year bills don't forget the Doctor.

It is learned that the hardware

store of John A. Ramsey & Co. will change hands. Nurseryman Hillenmeyer, of Lexington, writes the Danville Advo-

cate that the fruit prospect up to Jan. 18th was all right. The Continental Tobacco Co. known as the "Tobacco Trust," has announced its intention to confine

its buying to the big city breaks. FOR RENT .- My house and lot on High street. Apply to Mrs. Nancy Crouch, Owingsville, Ky.

The Owingsville Marble & Gran-

and pool room at Morehead to Jos-

You want a Doctor to come in hurry. Pay him promptly.

CANDY-PULLING .- The ladies of the Methodist Sunday-school will give a candy-pulling over J. M. Are you doing anything for Brother's drug-store, Friday night, your Doctor? He does lots for January 27th. Admission 10 cents. your family. All are cordially invited.

turnpike roads of the county.

T. S. Shrout will sell you Furnithan anyone. Cash or credit.

ing at the Christian Church closed last Friday night. Four additions

Elder White's protracted meet

pendents that it is against our county bond sale is taken up. If inent ones that settled the Peeled goods in the warehouses are very tising and charge for it.

Chas. Wilcon's farm, near Bethel, Co. Fiscal Court ought to at once their assessments should not be inie wanted in Kenton county for value for his etock—for the Bath murder. The negro tallies exactly end of the road.

etc., will bring the taxable proper- will work for Mr. Bascom. Not without protest though duly warned

FOR SALE .- A new Sayers & Seevel phacton; new hand-made, the blood in her to make an exembrase mounted barness made by plary, industrious wife. We con-Cet. P. M. Goodwin; and a good buggy heres. Will sell all together, of separately. Owingsville GRAN-ITE & MARBLE Co.

Died, after an illness of about four way of keeping up the pikes in this pair at any cost or allowed to go weeks, of typhoid fever, at his county. I have had some experitor in. There is no likelihood that this generation will see corbon bome, on Licking river, in Rowan Co., near Yale, Friday morning, Jan. vice to you is to buy a small enporations willing to again own and 18th, 1899, Geo. B. Ellington. He gine and a rock crusher and set operate the turnpikes even if the entire crop is yet in the field. In are extended to the bereaved.

six, with a couple of empty bottles. Reporter-"What are you going o do with your bottles?"

Tot, pointing at the G. Wash-'What's that for?" Reporter-"Answer my question and I'll answer yours."

Tot-"Well. What is that thing?" Reporter-"That's the press on which we print newspapers. The visitor starts out.

Reporter-"Hold on! Rememb ur agreement." Tot, with mysterious air and baed breath-"I'm goin' to sell these bottles-but I'll bring you the

money. And he was gone.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to us please call and settle Cause, dropsy.' their accounts at once. Respt., S. Slesser.

FINE FOX CHASE .- Cliff Hardin and Joe Scott, of Bethel neighborhood, came up to Squire John A. selsor. Bros. Tom Daugherty will river a long way and then back over elected Sheriff of this county and tion. ever, to lose six of their dogs.

SPECULATION .- Sharpsburg, Ky., The County Judge is now using Jan. 20th, 1899 .- EDITOR OUTLOOK, the proceeds of the recent sale of Dear Sir: I noticed from your last county bonds to pay off the certif- issue you stated in regard to the icates of indebtedness given by the Black Diamond that any one giving Fiscal Court in the purchase of the their note to the road for one hun- citizens of the Peeled Oak neighdred dollars, payable when the borhood, was driving in his vehicle. road was made, you understood In going up an incline the king-said note was sold to some one at bolt broke and Mr. Botts fell from ture, Buggies and Coffins cheaper fifty dollars. You did not state all the vehicle in such a way that he per hundred pounds. That is the hundred dollars. So you can see, highest price of the 1898 Bath the person furnishing the fifty dol. and has been in a precarious consmall way. Respt .. F. S. ALLEN.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab- daughter Miss Pearl, who was going

pay your Doctor. You will want turnpike road lying in Montgomery respected citizen, and the last of Co. for \$17,400, or par value for the older members of the Botts tobacco, which is not at all surpris-We have to repeat to our corres the stock, for cash, provided the family, which was one of the promarticles extolling this or that man of the amount in cash and issue Green Botts, his brothers, have all for an office. There would be no certificates for the balance in two been dead several years. Thomas and to such matter and it would annual equal payments, bearing 6 Botts' wife was a Keith. She died crowd out the news. Nearly all news. per cent. interest from date. That is some years ago. Some sons and apers treat such matter as adver- just and right. The road is paying one daughter survive. 8 per cent. dividends, and with the low rate—less than 4 per cent.—that BE INCREASED.—An unusually large tended itself to the better grades. ARRESTED OF SUSPICION.—Morris the county bonds sell for it looks number of taxpayers were sum. Sales of the latter were very much Evans, constable, of Bethel, arrest- like Mr. Bascom has certainly been moned before the County Board of more satisfactory than we have ed a negro Monday morning on liberal with the Court. The Bath Tax Supervisors to show cause why known them for many months.

MARTT-FOUCH.—Martied, at the residence of the bride's father, M. Flasterer's Hair, Raila, Posts, Shingles, Boards, &c., you can get them at Brother & Goodpaster's.

SUPERVISORS' WORK.—The County the Poperty in the property of the past two years. He is a standary though a finished their supervision of the tax list Saturday afternoon. The Assessor's far returned the property at \$23,943,404.

The Board raised that \$194,817, making the total \$3,138,226. The franchises, such as railroads, banks, etc., will being the taxable property. Raised to go have favored those policies that have rendered necessary the collection of increased that \$194,817, making the total \$3,138,226. The franchises, such as railroads, banks, etc., will bring the taxable property. The fact is that on the country. The fact is that on the present market country dealers on the country. The fact is that on the present market country dealers on the present market country dealers on the country. The fact is that on the present market country dealers on the country. The fact is that on the present market country dealers on the country. The fact is that on the present market country dealers on the present market country dealers on the present market country. The fact is that on the present market country. The fact is that on the present market country. The fact is that on the present market country. The fact is that on the present market country dealers on the present market country. The fact is that on the present market country dealers on the present market country dealers on the present market country dealers on the present market country. The fact is that on the present market country districts on the country. The fact is that on the present market country dealers on the country. The fact is that on the present market cou s, such as railroads, banks, on Hon. A. W. Bascom's tarm and icies or have let them be adopted ty of the county up to about \$3,- being acquainted with Miss Fouch, but being well acquainted with her father, ex-Sheriff M. F. Fouch, of Rowan Co., can say that she has gratulate Mr. and Mrs. Martt.

To the authorities of the county of policy is one. That must now be The flag that's waved an hundred Bath: There has been a good deal tested through a series of years. In of talk about the best and cheapest fact, the roads must be kept in rethree sons survive him. George was haul this napped rock from three is no escaping it now.

ontgomery and Miss Ida M. are extended to them.

ROBERT WELLS DEAD .- A dispatch came to THE OUTLOOK Satur. day afternoon from A. Hamilton, Kansas City, Mo., as follows:-"Robert Wells died, Cass county,

SAD ACCIDENT TO THOMAS BOTTS -On Monday of last week Thomas Botts, one of the best known old will not recover from the effects of To CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY downward so long a time. His

are morally debarred from the ences and to try to have adopted in the future policies of retrenchment and reform. There are some policies from which it is too late

cheaper than any other way it cas Fiscal Court by the allowance of firmly believe we are right. I think at a charge of six per cent per annum. J. K. JACKSON. | claims presented.

OMERY-WITT .- Mr. Charles A Town Enterprise .- An Out-Look reporter in strolling around it, of near Ewington, Montgom- hunting an item dropped into the Y Young 'Un. - Scen ; ery county, were united in marriage new blacksmith, buggy and wagon office. Enter visitor, aged at Catlettsburg Jan. 20th. The cer- shop of W. B. Power and was as emony took place at the Mansard tonished at the magnitude of this Hotel, I. B. Hutchison officiating, industry. Mr. Power has a large They left for Washington county, shop on the ground floor, with the Virginia, where they will make upper room the same size. On the their home. We learn that the upper floor he stores the finished bride is a daughter of Brack Witt, products of his shop. The reporter well known citizen formerly of was agreeably surprised at the near this town. The young people amount of stock he carries. He was are strangers to us, but Brack and just finishing up some of his own his wife are good people, and we latest road carts that have such a doubt not that the happy young reputation. Mr. Power informed folks are worthy also. Good wishes the reporter that he would add in the early spring a line of new bug gies. Everything is hustling in that shop.

STEELE - MCKINNEVAN. - Mr George Steele and Miss Lillie Mc-Kinnevan were united in matrimony Mo., last night. Aged about 74. by Elder Parker at his residence Wednesday of last week. The at-The news was sad for the multi- tendants were Isaac W. Jones and ude of kinfolks and friends in this Miss Fannie Hamilton. Walter county. He was a native of this Hamilton and Miss Oddie Powers. county, a member of one of the very The bridal party were given a renumerous branches of the Wells ception at the hospitable home of family. He and his brothers Alf W. D. Darnell, on Flat Creek, Wed-Daugherty's last week and on Wed- and Coot were all prominent men. nesday night. A large number of nesday morning they and some Alf died in Arkansas about five guests were present and a merry others, with fourteen hounds, went years ago. Coot died on Roe's Run, evening was enjoyed by all. They ite Co. sold five monuments last out on Clover Creek to have a fox this county, a few years ago. Rob- went next day to Mr. Steele's sis-Thursday to be erected in the Ow- chase. They rode up a fox in full ert followed the occupation of far- ter's Mrs. Arthur Jacobs', at Judy, ingsville Cemetery here. Some sight of both men and dogs on Roe were nice ones.

Some Myers' farm. The chase began in army during the Civil War and be-were nicely entertained. They came S. P. Atchison sold his saloon a burst of excitement, went down came Captain of a company. Short- to the home of the bride's parents Clover to the mouth, up Licking ly after the close of the war he was Saturday and were given a recep-

through Marion Moore's farm. The served one term. He removed to The bride is the handsome daugh-George Jones will return to Texas. chase continued the better part of the West about in the early 80's. ter of G. W. McKinnevan, of White the day around in that country and His wife was a Miss Webster. She Oak Creek. She is young, but gives is pronounced by the hunters one survives; also some children, Mrs. promise of noble womanhood and of the best they ever participated Butler Toy, of near Craigs, being a will be a worthy helpmate for her Jan. 5th the rainfall was 5.90 inches in. They had the misfortune, how. daughter. Mrs. Samuel Goodan, husband. The bridegroom is a son on the Preston pike, is a sister of of Cass Steele, of Flat Creek, and deceased. Captain Welle was a is a clever, industrious, popular man of magnetic popularity and young man. The Outlook wishes them all sorts of happiness and tucky: even here in the sunny South-THE OUTLOOK joins in expressions success in their married life. f condolence to the bereaved fam-

CINCINNATI TOBACCO MARKET .-Cincinnati, O., January 20, 1899. Year. Actual Sales

3,040 Receipts... Offerings of New 1,243 2,500 The present week offered the alprospect that the large manufacturers will look to the open markets were four of the most popular youths of town just on the threshold of manhood. The meeting was a decided success.

Road Sold.—Hon. A. W. Bascom the accident.

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Later.—Mr. Botts died Friday and was buried at the Keith grave-ing themselves to Wednesday and ing themselves to We

light and are, of course, getting smaller every day. All of this tobacco seems to be selling higher. The advance on low and medium grades of old stock, which we reported in our last, was fully sus-THE PROPERTY VALUATION MUST tained, and has in this week ex-

creased. As we understand it, "a of new tobacco. Prices were no condition and not a theory" con- higher than last reported. The bid- to Section 19 of the Acts of the Legphotograph furnished by the Chief of Police of Covington. There is a reward of \$100 offered for him.

The Doctor has to pay his Jan. dition is that a larger sum of money than ever is now necessary to run the county government, public them either is as yet no speculation in the county government, public them either is the county government. fronted the Supervisors. That conding on these goods is liberal, all islature 1891-92-93. charities, and to pay interest on or the country. The fact is that on

and cared little if fortune failed to smile on them. That day has passed, and we think of them as brothers and a part of one great nation, for

"We all unite as once we did, To keep our flag unfurled; And Columbia can fearlessly bid Defiance to the world. ROCK CRUSHER.—Olympia, Ky.— now to turn. The free-turnpike But fast would flow a nation's tears of the country of policy is one. That must now be

In the battle and the breeze." This is a hard season on the cotton was a son of John W. and Nancy them the side of the pike or county should make an utter fail- Kentucky we raise tobacco, we de- isville warehouses have so far, Jane Ellington, both deceased. He near, and in that way with 60 or 80 ure of keeping them up and should pend on it for our money and a fail- through their representatives, dewas born Sept. 8th, 1861, in Rowan pounds of steam you can nap more abandon the policy. To keep up ure in the crop or an extreme low clined to agree with us in the matter, the roads alone will render necesprice means to us a small amount of but we will certainly try to have it ter of Judge Crosthwait. She and with napping hammers. You can eary a high rate of taxation. There money, but not ruin, for we have corn, adjusted in our own market. hogs, cattle and vegetables left to Second. We agree to make the rega genial and kind friend, a true to four miles each way and make But there is a policy in which a live on. This is not true of the cotton ular warehouse charges on all tobachusband, and an affectionate father. more road and better road with substantial retrenchment can be planter. He raises cotton only. He Farming was his occupation. He from four to six hands than you made. That is the public charities. even buys his vegetables, his butter, your League and to rebate therefrom Look at the list of claims allowed his meal, his bread; in fact, every-\$1.50 per hogshead, provided the tocumulated sufficient property to way to experience this is to examine and it can be seen what a burden thing. He does this in a section bacco comes to us before we have live in comfort and dispense the ine the pike that I made near this that has become. Public charity where the soil will produce almost made any advancements thereon, most cordial hospitality to all place thirteen years ago. A crusher will always be grossly abused while an unlimited amount of all kinds of and if advancements are required, comers. He will be sadly missed breaks the stone better and finer it remains the policy to have it adin the circle of his relatives and and it cements together better and ministered by anybody that chooses in cotton means suffering. We look at our warehouses, we will make the friends. Our heartfelt sympathies makes nicer and better road and is to do so and gets the sanction of the on this as poor management, and I same to an extent, reasonably safe,

a diversity of crops would bring pros- and still rebate the \$1.50 per hogs-

REMOVING

We are going to leave Owingsville by March 1st, and rather than remove the large stock of

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Per H. H. Hoffman, Prest.

Composed of the following ware-

houses, namely: The Bodman, The

Globe, The Cincinnati-Miami, The

PERSONAL.

Dr. Aitkin, of Flemingsburg, was

Ollie Coons visited relatives at

J. M. Richart is selling tobacco

on the Louisville breaks this week.

Elza Tipton, of Jessamine county, visited his father, R. L. Tipton.

Samuel Jackson will remove back

from near Millersburg to this coun-

Atty. Ollie Bright and Miss An-

ie Sims, of Flemingsburg, were in

Judge B. F. Day and A. B. White

of Mt. Sterling, were here Monday

Miss Alice Wilson, of Clark Co.,

Little Miss Lizzie Boyd Scott

came up from Sherburne Sunday

to visit her aunt, Mrs. B. M. Good-

J. W. Smith left Monday to join

Byron will return home with him.

Miss Lizzie McClintock, who was

assistant teacher of the Seminary

public school at the late session,re-

turned home to Millersburg Tues-

cousin, Mrs. Jacob Kincaid.

Wyoming Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSE Co.

ere Sunday.

ty March lst.

town Monday.

paster.

perity to the South, and that must | head come only with the advent of Northern farmers.

members of your League we will re-We have been having an unusual quire from them a certificate or other amount of rain in this section. On proof of membership. in 24 hours, and 7.20 inches in 30 CINCINNATI LEAF TOBACCO WAREhours. Today it is clear and about as cool as we usually have the latter E. Fusshippel, Secy. land, the land of the myrtle, palmetto, magnolia and darkey, between the towering hills of hope; we see it in the distance, and its grass-covered hills gild memory's fairest page in gilt and gold, and we long to return to its hospitable shore.

H. C. MEAD. THE TOBACCO GROWERS' LEAGUE OF KENTUCKY .- Lexington, Ky .. most forgotten speciacle of offer- Jan. 21, 1899.—Dear Sir: When your that is reported here along that was suspended head downward be. one of the houses. The Redward out League was in session Dec. 5, at Lex-Robertson Bros., of Bethel, sold on the bouleville breaks last week a hogshead of tobacco at \$13.75 that is reported here along that was suspended head downward belone on the houses. The Bodmann, having the last sale, had not been in that position a long time before he was found. He along time before he was found the long time before he was found. He along time before he was found the long time befor sales stopped at 4 o'clock, and their since endeavoring to benefit the large offerings went over to Thurs- growers of tobacco. A committee county crop in either Louisville or lars for the hundred dollar note dition ever since. It is feared that speculates on a large scale in a even if he should survive his mind but we may look for the scale in a even if he should survive his mind but we may look for the scale in a even if he should survive his mind but we may look for the scale in a even if he should survive his mind but we may look for the scale in a even if he should survive his mind but we may look for the scale in a even if he should survive his mind but we may look for the scale in a even if he should survive his mind but we may look for the scale in a even if he should survive his mind but we may look for the scale in a even if he should survive his mind but we may look for the scale in a even if he should survive his mind but we may look for the scale in a even if he should survive his mind but we have a scale in a even if he should survive his mind but we have a scale in a even if he should survive his mind but we have a scale in a even if he should survive his mind but we have a scale in a even if he should survive his mind but we have a scale in a even if he should survive his mind but we have a scale in a even if he should survive his mind but we have a scale in a even if he should survive his mind but we have a scale in a even if he should survive his mind but we have a scale in a even in the scale in the scale in the scale in a even in the scale in t but we may look for the same octhe blood remaining on the brain while he was in suspension head while he was in suspension head or suspensi pose, in hopes that any concessions were made to the church. They lets. All druggists refund money to school here, was sent for and large purchases in the country

the Bodman, The Globe, The Cincin- arrived Friday on a visit to her nati-Miami and The Morris, have made the following concessions, towit: To rebate \$1.50 per hogshead charges, provided the tobacco comes to them before they have made any advancement thereon, and if advancements are required after the tobacco has been received by them, his wife at Falmouth for a few will make the same to an extent rea- days" visit. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. sonably safe at a charge of 6% per annum and still rebate the \$1.50 per hogshead. We enclose herewith a copy of their letter. The Louisville warehouses' refuse

to make any concessions whatever. day. We respectfully call your attention

A meeting of the State League is o'clock Jan. 31, for the purpose of considering a number of matters that

had with you, with reference to warehouse charges on tobacco to be shipped us by members of your League and other matters. Our understanding of the same is as fol-

First. We agree with you that the

present custom of writing the packer's or owner's name on the sample tag is a useless practice which should be abandoned, and that we will employ our best efforts to have it abandoned. We are told by representa- of Farmers; Miss Kate McCormick. tives of several manufacturers that of Mt. Sterling, and Miss Lizzie goods. This is the third time in

school in the Flat Creek neighbor- town. hood. It is to such bright, ambitious and self-reliant young people ers for the public schools. Her ambition to fit herself thoroughly for her profession is most com-

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here who warmly greeted him.

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CORRESPONDENCE

CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE. Sherburne

Mrs. Santford Perkins, Mrs. Geo. E. Tribou and little daughter Alice. J. T. Fletcher sold to Jeff Atchis of Mt. Sterling, visited their mothon one sow and eight pigs for \$17.50 Robertson Bros., of Bethel, will eceive tobacco at the warehouse of Dr. H. H. Lewis, of Salt Lick, Mrs. Scott this week.

S. J. Daugherty sold J. S. John son, of Moorefield, a pair of 5-yearold mules, 15 hands I in. high, for stock cheerfully furnished. \$130.

Henry Haughey has sold the mail line to a Mr. Davis, of Tilton, for the balance of his time; consideration, \$500. The line changes hands March 1st.

Between the hours of 2 and 3 a. m. Friday morning the citizens of our little town were awakened from their slumbers by the dread cry of fire. The fire was discovered in the at THE OUTLOOK office Friday. He building occupied by Cosby Buris a brother of Mrs. Francis Hamilton, of Upper Prickly Ash, and rington. He was reared in Bath

gess as a residence, general store and postoffice, Dud Harmon's shoe-Elder Amos Kendall, of near Car- shop and Charlie Stone's barber ehop. When discovered the fire county and has many old friends was in the back room and upstairs in the shoe and barber-shop. Most The following young people of the furniture, mail and P. O. spent a pleasant afternoon at the were saved. The store and conhome of Mr. and Mrs. John Green, tents were totally destroyed. There in Salt Lick : Miss Stella Montague, | was \$1,200 insurance on the building and \$1,000 on the stock of Green; Messrs. George Eaton, of the past few weeks that this build-Yale; R. Granville Fuller, of Bos. ing has been on fire. It was un doubtedly of incendiary origin. ton, Mass., and James Ross, of Situated as the building was in the center of the town and surrounded Miss Lide Williams, of Forge by buildings of highly inflammable I will repair Hill, left Wednesday of last week material, it is remarkable that no to take another course of instruction more damage was done. Nothing in the normal school at Bowling but the heroic work and cool heads Green. She recently finished of our citizens, together with the teaching a very successful public stillness of the night, saved the

The very finest. The ne plus ultraas Miss Lide that the county must The creme de la crime. That's HARlook to raise the standard of teach- PER Whisky in three languages. Sold by Young & Lane, Owingsville. Louisville Daily Evening So give me a call.

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garments stainless as the light and ra-diant as the dawn. Defore her evil flies, to hide in darkness far end of this was an arched doorway, hid- children shaking walnuts from As flees the gloom of night before the swif ereign of home's broad realm is she, and Because she rules within, yet far beyond extends her sway; For all the world shall better be, And holier, for her ministry. window that overlooked the park. Her And little children round her throng listening for her voice, Whose sweet-toned cadences their heart the table finished. The foot was beatencourage and rejoice; Her swift, light footsteps to and fro On missions of sweet mercy go. ing up and down as if in unison with the impatience of madame's thoughts, but I could see nothing of her face be-She lays her tender hand in love upon th yond its contour. She was, as usual, And hearts unused to joy look up and look robed in black, wearing no jewels except a gold cellar round her neck. For a moment I stood in silence looking at her, half thinking that here was a chance to speak out what was in my heart, and then stilling the words by the thought of how impossible it was

Her very feet are shod with peace Before which wars and tumults cease. The star that gems her coronet is herald o When Christ shall claim H's own again and sin be swept away; His handmaid, she shall sooner bring The welcome coming of the King. for a poor man to woo a rich woman.

Vith steadfest gaze, majestic mien,

And brow where wisdom sits seren

approach of day;
For heaven is in her shining eyes
As in the deeps of cloudless skies.

fairer 'tis to-day

one and sad,

ing are made glad

Meta E. B. Thorne, in Banner of Gold.

I catch you at the close of the day

r II-D'Auriac next morning take

Chapter III-After the batttle in which

dA'urlec, lying severely wounded, see

the forms of a man and woman moving

prisoner who had escaped from the

Gomeron, rides over the fl

pter IV-D'Auriac in the hospital of

Genevieve discovers his unknown friend is the heiress of Bidache. She visits him saily, and when he is well enough

is taken to her Normandy chateau where he arrives shortly before noon.

CHAPTER IV .- CONTINUED.

A turn in the avenue at this momen

brought as in full view of the gray

walls of Bidache, and on the wide stone

saw the servants of the household a

sembled Madame waved her hand in

preeting, and the cheer which broke

of the bombard from the keep. As the

a little Itall ran to the top of the flag-

staff on the keep, and the next moment

of Rochemars of Bidache quartered

We dinad an hour or so later that

usehold with all Bidache at the next

usual-madame, d'Ayen, Palin and my-

self at the high table, and the rest of th

enough she directed all her conversa

tion towards him, and the old beau

eresting for his memory went far

At last the dinner came to a clos-

neluded, listened devoutly. Our host-

together in an absolute silence. Had it

been any other place, I would have felt

But as it was, this was impossible, and

"Who is M. d'Aven? Why is he here?"

is company is forced upon us."
"I have heard that before; but ma-

"He is here by the king's orders-by

Palin, with bisterness; "monsieur, you seem a man of honor. What do you

think of a king who would force a mar-

riage on a weman to-" and he whis

ered words in my ear which struck me

I could not believe him. It was i

redible. Was this the bero king-the

allant soldier-the father of his peo

Palin saw the doubt on my face.

"I shall go-I am going to-day."
"It will be at the risk of your life."

Maitre Palin, there is the king's

He looked at me long and attentively.

"Let it be so," he muttered to him self, and then loudly: "Well, chevalier

ple? It could not be true.

euf, von can't miss it."

"Thank you, I will do so."

his; but the words came out.

I contented myself with a frigid re-

on them was drowned in the boom

As I stood, hat in hand, madame sud denly turned with a little start, and hastily concealed something as she caught sight of me. I went up at once, and she rose to meet me. "I have come to say farewell, ma

dame, and I held out my hand. "So soon," she said, as she took it for moment, her eyes not meeting mine. "Yes-Paris is far-and it will be well for me to be there as quickly as possi-

"Paris! You are surely not-" and she stopped. "Why not, madame?"

Chapter I—D'Auriac, commanding outpost where scene is laid tells the story. De Gomeron has been appointed by Gen. de Rone to examine into a charge made against him. Nicholas, a sergeant, brings in two prisoners, a man and a woman, who are from the king's camp at Le Fere. D'Auriac, angered by insulting manner of de Gomeron toward the woman, strikes him. "O, I don't know," and hastily, "one sometimes says things that don't exactly convey one's meaning. But I can imagine why you go to Paris-you are tired of Bidache, and pine for the great on toward the woman, strikes him

"It is not that, but," and I pointed to the rolling woods and wide lands that pe prisoners escape. De Rone happens on the disorderly scene, and d'Auriac, upon tving his parole not to attempt escape. spread before us, "I have no responsi bilities like these-and Auriac, which hears this remarkable sentence: "To-mor-you must die on the field. Win or stands by the sea, takes care of itselfbesides I have my way to make as yet. "You have friends?"

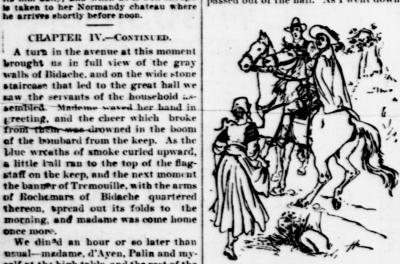
"One, at any rate, and that was re stored to me by you," and I glanced to the hilt of my sword. She shook her head in deprecation

his place as usual on de Rone's staff. In the course of his ride over the field he saves the life of Nicholas, the sergeant, who, a victim of de Gomeron's malice, is found in imminent danger of almost instant death. "Very well, then, I will not recall it to you: but I can never forget-life f sweet of savor, and you gave it back to me. We will meet again in Paris-till under cover of the night among the dead and wounded. They find a golden collar on de Leyva's corpse and Babette stabs Maugizot (her partner) to gain possession of the prize. After this hideous scene Henry with a retinue, among whom is the then, good by." "At the Louvre?" As she glanced up

at me, trying to smile, I saw her eyes were moist with tears, and then-but the wide lands of Bidache were before me, and I held myself in somehow. "Good-by.

"Good-by."

I turned and, without another look passed out of the hall. As I went down



I WILL GUIDE YOU.

Madame, who seemed in nowise fathe stairway I saw on the terrace to my tigued with her long ride, was in the right the figure of d'Aven. He had gayest of spirits and rippled with talk. changed his costume to the slashed and puffed dress which earned for the gay gentlemen of Henry's court the nickname "Bergarrets," from M. de Savoye's was in his element in discussing the incaustic tongue, and his wizened face trigues of court life, and let me add stood out of his snowy ruff in all the glow of its fresh paint. With one foot resting on the parapet, he was engaged in throwing crumbs to the peacocks and Palin, rising, opened his lips in a that basked on the turf beneath him. I long thanks civing, to which all, madame would have passed, but he called out "M. le Chevalier-a word."

"A word only then, sir-I am in haste. "A bad thing, haste," he said, staring Lound to call D'Ayen to account, and et me from head to foot. "These woods ask him to rame a proxy if he was un- would fetch a good price-would they able to meet me by reason of his age. not?" and he waved his hand toward

the wide stretching forest. "You mistake, M. d'Ayen. I am no serve, in which I was joined by the a timber merchant." Suguenot. Ise looked from one to the "O! A good price," he went on, not other of us with a satirical smile on heeding my reply, "M. le Chevalier, I his thin lips, and then rising made a was going to say, I will have them

slight bow, and left us to ourselves. As down when I am master here. They we returned to our seats from our re- obstruct the view." sponse to his freeting, I blurted out the I could have flung him from the ter-

race, but held myself in and turned on "Who is he? It is enough to say he is "Adieu, chevalier!" he called ou one of those nen who live on the follies after me, "and remember what I have

of kings. And it is enough to say that said." I took no notice. The man was old and his gibing tongue his only weapon. dame seemed to like him well enough at I ran down the steps to where Jacque I fe't I was wrong as I said was, ready for me with the horses Springing into the saddle, I put spurs to the beast, and we dashed down the the order of Henry the Great," said avenue.

> CHAPTER V. A GOOD DEED COMES HOME TO

We dashed through the streets of Bidache, arousing the village dogs, asleep in the yellow sunlight, to a chorus of disapprobation. About a dozen sought | hind this than appeared, but not showto revenge their disturbed slumbers, and, following the horses, snapped viciously at their heels; but we soon "Even you," he said, "will go to Paris distanced them, and, flinging a curse or so after us in dog language, they gave up the pursuit and returned to blink way the afternoon. It was my intention to keep to the right of Ivry, and, seace-and even if it were not so I will after crossing the Eure, head straight for Paris, which I would enter either by way of Versailles or St. Germains, i mattered little what road, and ther

was plenty of time to decide. have warned you-if you go you will For a league or so we galloped along want a safe lodging—seek out Pantin in the undulating ground which sloped to-the Rue des Deux Mondes, and mention ward the ford near Ezy; but as we bemy name. The house faces the Pont gan to approach the river, the country, studded with apple orchards and trim with hedgerows of holly and hawthorn, Then after a few minutes more of talk broke into a wild and rugged moorland re wished each other good-by and intersected by ravines, whose depth were concealed by a tall undergrowth As for myself I was on the cross with of Christ's thorn and hornbeam, whilst what I had heard. My mind was racked beyond this, in russet, in somber greens, with doubt, and at last, in despair, I and grays that faded into absolute blue.

my own room to think over the stretched the forests and woods of Anet turn which way I would. To me Palin's As we slid, rather than rode, down lained and made clear so much! It shoe, and this put a stop to any furthat I would now go to Paris. It would be repaired.

oved, if possi- | "There is a smith at Ezy, monsieur," do this, I had no said Jacques, "where we can get what one thing at present | we want done, an then push on to was Paris-Paris. I there- Rouvres, where there is good account

modation at the Grand Cerf." to make ready to start at once. In this manner we jogged along, mak descending the winding staircase ing but slow progress, and the sun was the tower wherein my room lay, setting when we came into view of the ought the great hall with the view of willow-lined banks of the Eure and eneither finding madame there, or of tered the walnut groves of the outlying sending some one with the request to forest in which Ezy lay. As we appermit my waiting on her to say good- proached we saw that the village wa by. The staircase ended in a long dark | three parts deserted, and the ruined of corridor, hung on each side with chards and smokeless chimneys told trophies of the chase, old armor, and their own tale. Turning a bend of the frayed and tattered banners. At the grass-grown road we came upon a few den by a heavy curtain. Hifted the cur- about 200 paces from us, whilst a man tain and passed into the great hall. At and a woman stood hard by observing first I thought it was empty, but a sec- them. At the sight of us the woman ond glance showed me madame, seated turned to the man with an alarmed gesat a small table in the recess of the bow. ture, and he half drew a sword-we saw the white flash and then changing his face, leaning on her hand, was half mind, ran off into the forest. The chilaverted from me, and I caught a dren followed suit, sliding down the glimpse of a small foot resting on one trunk of the tree and fleeing into the of the lions' heads in which the legs of brushwood, looking for all the world like little brown rabbits as they dashed into the gaps in the thorn.

As for the woman, she turned slowly, and began to walk toward the village. "They are very bashful here, Jacques, I said, quickening my pace. "Except the lady, monsieur," and the

we trotted up alongside her.

Reining in, I asked if she could direct me to the blacksmith's, for there made no answer, but stopped and stared thick masses over her forehead and neck. As she did this I saw that she class, but evidently sunk in poverty She was young and her features were so correct that, with circumstances a little altered, she would have been more than ordinarily good looking At present, however, the face was wan with privation, and there was a frightened look in her eyes. I repeated my question in as gentle a tone as I could command, and she found tongue. "Monsieur-pardon-I will guide

"O! That is all very well," begat Jacques, but I interrupted him, wondering a little to myself what this meant. "Very well, and thanks."

She dropped a courtery, and sked, with a timid eagerness: "Monsieur does not come from Blaisois?" "Ma foi! No! This is hardly the

She glanced up again, a suspicion in before a cottage of some pretensi was, seated on a rough bench, gazing

if he would be off; but his daughter, as the young woman turned out to be gave him a sign to stay, and he halted nuttering something I could not catch, and as I looked at the gloomy figure of nide a coin. She fairly snatched at It. and then, coloring up, turned and ran

swered dully that he would do the job villingly, but it would take time-two

not stay here."

dressed the girl: should have been gentler. I have but come to ask if I can get some wine for ourselves and food for the horses."

here, and for the horses-the grass that "There is some wine there at an rate," and I rested my eye on a horn cup, down whose side a red drop was

der the cloak of the man, who is

Heroic Treatment Patient-What remedy would you a vise for sleep walking, doctor? Dr. Bluff--Amputation of the feet air.-N. Y. World.

LESSONS FROM EHUD. speak to them

Dr. Talmage on the Subject of Is-

His Divine Commission ! an Oppresser-Denu Worshipers of Mr

e event occurred many centuries ago; text. Judges, 3:15, "But when the children of Israel cried unto the Lord, the Lord raised them up a deliverer. Ehud, the son of Gera, a Benjamite, a man left-handed; and by him the children of Israel sent a present unto Eglon, the king of Moab."

eft-handed, and what was peculiar about the tribe of Benjamin, to which he belonged, there were in it 700 lefthanded men, and yet so dextrous had they all became in the use of the left sling stones at a hairbreadth and not miss. Well, there was a king by the name of Eglon, who was an oppressor mission to destroy that oppressor. He came pretending that he was going to lon. He was told he was in the summer house, the place to which the king retired when it was too hot to sit in the palace. This summer house was a place springing fountains and warbling birds. Ehud entered the summer house and said to King Eglon that he had a all the attendants were waved out o the royal presence. King Eglon rises his right side, pulls out a dagger and thrusts Eglon through until the haft went in after the blade. Eglon falls and Ehud comes forth to blow a trumpet of liberty amid the mountains of Ephraim, and a great host is marshaled, and proud Moab submits to the conqueror, and Israel is free. So, O Lord, let all Thine enemies perish! So, O

Lord, let all Thy friends triumph! I learn first from this subject the power of left-handed men. There are ome men who, by physical organization, have as much strength in their left hand as in their right hand, but there is something in the writing of this text which implies that Ehud had some defect in his right hand which compelled him to use his left. Oh, 'he power of left-handed men! Genius is often self-observant, careful of itself, not given to much toil, burning incense to its own aggrandizement, while many man, with no natural endowments, actually defective in physical and mental organization, has an earnestness for the right, patient industry, an all-consuming perseverance, which achieve marvels for the kingdom of Christ. Though left-handed, as Ehud, they can strike down a sin as great and imperial as Eglon.

I have seen men of wealth gathering at the cause of a world lying in wicked ness, roughly ordering Lazarus off their doorstep, sending their dogs, not the man, and the musty inn, I said out to lick his sores, but to hound him off loud: "Morbleu! But it is well we their premises; catching all the pure have time to mend our trouble and rain of God's blessing into the stagmake Rouvres—thanks, my girl," and bending from the saddle, I offered our own selfishness—right-handed men, representation of God's blessing into the stagmake Rouvres—thanks, my girl," and hungry. It has never heard the name of God but in blasphemy. Pamake Rouvres—thanks, my girl," and hungry. It has never heard the name of God but in blasphemy. Pamake Rouvres—thanks, my girl," and hungry. It has never heard the name of God but in blasphemy. Pamake Rouvres—thanks, my girl," and hungry. It has never heard the name of God but in blasphemy. Pamake Rouvres—thanks, my girl," and hungry. It has never heard the name of God but in blasphemy. Pamake Rouvres—thanks, my girl," and hungry. It has never heard the name of God but in blasphemy. Pamake Rouvres—thanks, my girl," and hungry. It has never heard the name of God but in blasphemy. Pamake Rouvres—thanks, my girl," and hungry. It has never heard the name of God but in blasphemy. Pamake Rouvres—thanks, my girl," and hungry. It has never heard the name of God but in blasphemy. Pamake Rouvres—thanks, my girl," and hungry. It has never heard the name of God but in blasphemy. Pamake Rouvres—thanks, my girl," and hungry. It has never heard the name of God but in blasphemy. Pamake Rouvres—thanks, my girl, "and hungry. It has never heard the name of God but in blasphemy. Pamake Rouvres—thanks, my girl," and hungry. It has never heard the name of God but in blasphemy. Pamake Rouvres—thanks, my girl, "and hungry. It has never heard the name of God but in blasphemy. Pamake Rouvres—thanks, my girl," and hungry. It has never heard the name of God but in blasphemy. Pamake Rouvres—thanks, my girl, "and hungry. It has never heard the name of God but in blasphemy. Pamake Rouvres—thanks have heard the name of God but in blasphemy. Pamake Rouvres—thanks have heard the name of God but in blasphemy. Pamake Rouvres—thanks have heard the name of God but in blasphemy. Pamake Rouvre bending from the saddle, I offered our own selfishness-right-handed men, rents intoxicated, staggering around greet us to our new home with Him forworse than useless--while many a mar with large heart and little purse has into the inn. I threw another coin to out of his limited means made poverty he smith, and bade him set about shoe- leap for joy and started an influence that overspans the grave and will swing round and round the throne of God world without end. Amen.

Ah, me! It is high time that you left handed men, who have been longing "But it will be night by then," I ex- for this gift and that eloquence and the postulated, "and I have to go on-I can- other man's wealth, should take your left hand out of your pockets. Who made all these railroads? Who set up all these cities? Who started all these churches and schools and asylums? Who has done the tugging and running stances, and dismounting, handed the edging themselves to be left-handed, reins to Jacques. As I did so I heard and yet they were earnest, and yet voices from the inn, one apparently they were determined, and yet they

ould not catch, nor was I curious as to hand, could throw a stone at a hairhrust some one back a yard or so, and the Lake." Do not be surprised if in found that it was the girl, who was try- your first efforts at doing good you are not very largely successful. Underplence I had shown I began to apol- stand that usefulness is an art, a rubbing her elbow, and her face performing a very difficult operation on flushed and red. The room was the human eye. A young doctor stood by and said: "How easily you do that; chair or so, an iron pot simmering over at all." "Ah," said the old oculist, "it help men to moral eyesight and bring y conceal them. I felt in a moment them to a vision of the cross. Left-Gospel for a sling and faith and repentance for the smooth stone from the brook, take sure aim, God direct the weapon, and great Goliaths will tumble

When Garibaldi was going out to bat tle he told his troops what he wanted them to do, and after he had described what he wanted them to do they said: "Well, general, what are you going to give us for all this?" "Well," he replied, "I don't know what else you will get, but you will get hunger, and cold, and wounds, and death. How do you like little while in silence and then they threw up their hands and cried: "We Lord Jesus Christ calls you to His service. I do not promise you an easy time in this world. You may have persecu tions, and trials, and misrepresenta tions, but afterward there comes an eternal weight of glory, and you can bear the wounds, and the bruises, and the misrepresentations. if you have the Death in the summer house! reward afterward. Have you not enough enthusiasm to cry out: "We are fort and luxury. When the pale messenthe men! We are the men!"

I learn also from this subject the dat

ing to cim fon, naving an idea people in Be. place somewhere to the graves ng that the moun- they open the cag like Mont Blane, singing heavenware to the graves of you

thoughts and congratu

reach to the heavens, but I think if our I stamp on the bottom of eyesight were only good enough we it breaks through into the to think that the straits entering destroyed, and they were in the habit of putting on weeds of mourning for though they were actually dead. Do sound that comes from that other shore on still nights when we are wrapped we who toil, we who weep, we who sirwe are the dead. How my heart aches for human sorrow-this sound of breaking hearts that I hear all about me, this last look of faces that never will Belshazzar sits at the feast, the mighty men of Babylon sitting all brighten again, this last kiss of lips that

Spain for necessary clothing, etc., themselves. After the funeral ob-

louse adjourned until Tuesday.

he entire session Tuesday was devoted to con-ideration of the pending Nicaragua canal bill.

At 3 o'cleek consideration of the bill under the

eached was on an amendment offered by Mr

Rawlins (Utah), which, in brief, provides that

the United States should have absolute contro

of the canal for military or naval purposes, with power to dictate the use of the water way during the existence of war. The friends of the bill rallied against the amendment and it was defeated by the decisive vote of 88 to 9.

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d line, st ff officers are given positive rank, out their command is limited to their own

orps and a system of voluntary and comput-ory retirement on three quarters pay as of the next higher rank of 40 efficers a year is

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- SENATE-The fea

House-Quite a number of bills of minor im-

year for 20 years for the construction and op-

eration of a cable was called up and a very

and as objection was made to flxing another

WASHINGTON, Jan 20.-SENATE-The sen

speech on the Vest resolution. At the con-clusion of Mr. Turner's argument Mr. Foraker took some sharp (xceptions to statements

made in the speech especially those referring to him personally. He explained at length the nature of his statements, declaring, among other things, that he had spoken only for himself and had had no intentions of desire to receive his

had no intention or desire to pose as the rep-

resentative of the administration, so far as his

canal bill was under consideration nearly three hours. After much debate a substitute pre-sented by Mr. Morgan (Alabama) for the bond

House-The house practically decided the

ng member, Mr. Swanson, a democrat by de

ining to consider the case. The post office

aptropriation bill was then taken up. The

recatest surprise of the day was the adoption of two amendments striking out of the bill the appropriation of \$171,-00 for the fast southern mail and \$25,000

for special mail facilities from Kansas City to

Newton, Kan. The increase in the appropria-tion for the pneumatic tube service from \$225, 500 to \$3,0,000 was knocked out by the elimina-

tion of the provision, which fell under a poin

of order, for the repeal of the law against the

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ideiphia shipbuilders, for damages from th

vernment for delays incident to the building

overnment to deliver armor plate and

Lewis got the floor. Mr. Lewis made the bi

raitors for taking advantage of the necessitie

f the government in time of stress. Earl

n the day the post office appropriation bill was finally passed, and just before the recess n the afternoon Speaker Reed put an end to the speculation regarding the chairmanship of

the ways and means by appointing Mr. Payn

(rep. N. Y.) to the vacancy caused by th

WASHINGTON Jan 23 -SENATE- With of

noon. In fact it was allowed to be agreed

sition of Vest, of Missouri, made the call

oill than any other single point in it. The sen

ate also decided to make the antiscalping to the unfinished business and continued without

the completion of the consideration of the In-lian appropriation bill. The antiscalping bill was taken up on a vote of 33 to 21, but no effort

vas then made to continue its consideration

Red, White and Blue Mail Wagons.

Ind., special says: "Uncle Sam has

the country. A carriage and buggy

company here has been awarded a con-

tract for 150 wagons, to be delivered

Died in Her 834 Year.

WESTERLY, R. I., Jan. 23.-Mrs. Har

iet Palmer Dixon, widow of the late

United Senator N. F. Dixon, died Sun

Su c ded by Inhaling Gus.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.-C. P. Wolff

aged about 32 years, of 271 Hamburg

street, Brooklyn, committed suicide in

a hotel Sunday by inhaling illuminat-

ing gas. He came to the hotel Satur

agent. In his room was found a lette

addressed to his wife at the above

Mine Sold to an English Company.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Jan. 23.-The

Moon-Anchor mine at Cripple Creek

MADRID, Jan. 23 .- A telegram re-

eived here from Manila says the in-

surgent congress at Malolos has au-

horized the release of all civil prison-

has been sold to an English company

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- A Terre Haute,

without a division, and only the dec

requiescence in the plan of Spo

House-Not in session.

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eath of Mr. Dingley.

extension of this service.

amendment offered by Mr. Allison, was ado

utterances were concerned. The N caragu

never will speak again, this widowhood and the wine like the wit. Music rolls and orphanage! Oh, when will the day of sorrow be gone! After the sharpest winter the spring dismounts from the shoulder of a southern gale and puts its warm hand upon the earth, and in its palm there comes the grass, and there come the flowers over the Philippine Islands. Following Mr. Bacon's speech the Nicaraguan canal bill was taken up and remained under dis-cussion until 6 o'clock. and God reads over the poetry of bird and brook and bloom and pronounces it very good. What, my friends, if every portance was rassel Wednesday, most of which authorized tile construction of light-houses, flag signals, etc. Then the bill to gri at the Pacific Cable Co. a subsidy of \$100,000 a winter had not its spring, and every night its day, and every gloom its glow, and every bitter now its sweet here after! If you have been on the sea, you know, as the ship passes in the spirited debate, which consumed the remainder of the day followed. No conclusion was reach-ed at the hour of adjournment, and as the spe-cial order under which the house was operatnight, there is a phosphorescent track left behind it, and as the waters rol placed you in! It may not be said of us: up they toss with unimaginable splen "He was a great general," or "He was dor. Well, across this great ocean of ing Wednesday expired with the adjournmen an honored chieftain," or "He was human trouble Jesus walks. Oh, that day for its consideration. in the phosphorescent track of His fee we might all follow and be illumined! ate listened further Thursday to the discussion of the policy of expansion. Mr. Turner (pop. Wash.) delivered a carefully prepared There was a gentleman in a rail car

who saw in that same car three passen in the last day will be the highest of all gers of very different circumstances. The first was a maniac. He was carefully guarded by his attendants. His mind, like a ship dismasted, was beating against a dark, desolate coast, from which no help could come. The train stopped and the man was taken out into the asylum, to waste away perhaps through years of gloom. The second passenger was a culprit. The outraged law had seized on him. As the car jolted the chains rattled. On his facwere crime, depravity and despair. The train halted and he was taken out te the penitentiary, to which he had been condemned. There was the third pas senger, under far different eireum stances. She was a bride. Every hour was gay as a marriage bell. Life glittered and beckoned. Her companion was taking her to his father's house. The train halted. The old man was there to welcome her to her new home and his white locks snowed down upon her as he sealed his word with a father's kiss. Quickly we fly toward eternity. We will soon be there. Some leave thi life condemned culprits, and they refuse a pardon. Oh, may it be with us Friday, but the session was 'practically barr

> Father's welcome! Father's bosom n that state as to voting on the pending peac reaty. At the conclusion of the speeches, th Father's kiss! Heaven! Heaven! MADE LEPER FOR REVENGE. enate resumed consideration of the Nica aguan canal bill. Its completion was pre-ented probably by the filibustering tactic dopted by Mr. Tillman (dem., S. C.). House—The proceedings in the house we Injected Into a Volunteer Soldier's Veins. nlivened Friday by a wordy duel between Ma

er! That will be a marriage banquet!

William Laneer has returned to Rich. land, S. D., to die of leprosy, which it mark for thee! Take from him the staff is feared, he contracted while serving with his regiment in the Philippines. Lapeer is the 22-year-old son of Union county farmer, and went to Mathrough the long years of eternity. Ah! nila with one of the first assignments death will not do that. Death turns of troops. While seeing the sights soon back from the straw bed and from the after his arrival there, he gave offense aged man ready for the skies and comes | to a native aristocrat whom he met in a drinking resort. The latter's friends succeeded in separating Lapeer from this waving grass and under this sun- his friends, plied him with drugged light sifting through the tree liquor, and carried his unconscious toss in the wind. Father and mother into a vein in his arm. Then he was

When he realized what had been done break into that fold and carry off a nearly died from nervous shock. He lamb. Meanwhile an old archer stands | fell into a violent fever, and had to be lamb. Meanwhile an old archer stands looking through the thicket. He points his arrow at the brightest of the group the low is a sure marksman, the how of the treatment to which he was sub--he is a sure marksman-the bow of the treatment to which he was subjected, as they do not know whether leprosy can be so transmitted. In any case, they think it will be several months before the disease will manifest itself. The patient would be sent to New York for examination by experts. ing home at night is the signal for but is suffering from nervous prostra-

tion, and too ill to be moved. The signboard of the "Labor in Vain' feet. There is nothing wanting in that | inn at Briarly Hill, Staffordshire, represents a negro in a washtub and a white man trying his hardest, in vair | decided to have red, white and blue look in that household and say: "I can- to scour the nigger to make him white. mail wagons for use in the cities of The signboard of the "Man Loaded With not really believe the world is so sad Mischief" inn, which used to be at 414 a place as some people describe it to Oxford street, London, and which was painted by Hogarth (the sign is still besick. The doors must be kept shut. lieved to be in existence), represented a The deathwatch chirps dolefully on the man carrying a woman, a magpie and a hearth. The children whisper and walk monkey, the woman having a glass of gin in her hand. An engraving of a signboard picture used to be exhibited quick glancing of lights from room to in the window, signed "Drawn by Experience, Engraved by Sorrow," wth the following rhyme beneath: "A mon key, a magpie and a wife is the true em not infirm. You think you will have the | blem of strife." One of the most curijoy of caring for her wants a good while ously worded signboards is the followyet. As she goes from house to house, ing: On the oldest inn in Warrington you may read (in capitals in one column): "Butter and eggs cownwards," dwelling. Your children see her com- the explanation being that the butter day and said he was an insurance ing through the lane, and they cry: and egg market was held in the street 'Grandmother's come!" Care for you from the inn downward.-Boston Trav-

Venerable Plant of Rare Beauty. Mrs. Stephen B. Manley, of Auburn Me., has among her collection of plants a lobster cactus which is 22 years old and of rare beauty. It has just finished blessoming, and while in full bloor contained over 400 blossoms, which were pink in color, and much resembled wax flowers in appearance.

She Knew. "Did she ask you if she was the on!" girl you had ever loved?" "No; she said she wouldn't insult me by intimating that I had so neglected with repatriated Spanish troops on my opportunities. And besides-'

"She said she didn't have to ask; sh could tell."-Chicago Post.

_ saparilla atest Medicine. Price 81. .18 cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents.

A HUSTLING HOST.

le Had a Little Scheme for M His Guests Pay for Their

It was an apparently innocent little din-ner invitation which drew a number of California street heavyweights to the handsome home of a capitalist on Pacific handsome nome of a capitalist on the avenue, who is no longer popular in the Pacific Union club. After the dinner, which was elaborately planned, perfectly served and thoroughly appreciated, the host led the way to the billiard room, where he produced for the inspection of his friends a new roulette wheel which he had just purchased.

HOUSE—The house Tuesday passed the newal personnel bill without division on the final passage. By its provisions the line and the After it had been examined and duly admired monsieur proposed that his friends tempt fortune with it, announcing that he would be banker, and smilingly invited them to "break him." The guests scarcely expected this sort of diversion, but they hardly could decline the "entertainment which had been provided for them. Having carelessly undertaken to call the turn on the black or the red, they expected to lose a trifle to their host, but they did not anticipate any such financial catastrophe as overtook each of the players.

The bank won steadily. Soon all the player guests were "broke," but the host offered, in an off-hand way, to stake one and all, guarding against a loss of the After it had been examined and duly adestablished. The bill also practically equalizes their ray with that of army officers. Three important amendments ture of Wednesday's session of the senate was a speech delivered by Mr. Bacon (dem., Ga.) in support of his resolutions declaring that the United States would not assume sovereignty and all, guarding against a loss of the frequent loans, however, by taking the checks of his friends. For the purpose, with admirable forethought, he had provided himself with blank checks on every bank in

There was no escape for his victims. There guests caught the first car home in the morning, the urbane host, with unparalleled generosity, presenting each guest with a nickel to pay his fare.—San Francisco News-Letter.

The little daughter of a local clergyman has reached the age where big words are apt to floor her, and where she is very senapt to floor her, and where she is very sen-sitive to the remarks of an older brother. Not long ago she came running to her

father.
"Papa, papa, George called me names."
"Why, what did George say?"
"Oh," said the little girl with a strong expression of disgust, "he said I practiced what I preached. I don't, do I?"
"Well, my child, I—"
"But I don't, do I, papa? I don't any more than you do, do I?"
"And then the rector choked up. But he took a half hour from his sermon and explained the meaning of the obnoxious expression to the best of his ability.—Caveland Plain Dealer.

Oh That Delicious Coffee! Costs but Ic per lb. to grow. Salzer has the seed. German Coffee Berry, pkg. 15c; Java Coffee pkg. 15c. Salzer's New American Chicory 15c. Cut this out and send 15c for any of above packages or send 30c and get all 3 pkgs. and great Catalogue free to JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO., La Crosse, Wis. [K.]

Poet (gloomily)—I don't see how it is go-ing to be possible any longer to keep the wolf from the door. Poet's Wife—You might sit on the door-step and read aloud one of your rejected poems.—Somerville Journal.

Yeacher of the Future—Who can teil me who was Hobson?
One of the Countless Generation as Yet Unborn-Please, he was the hero of the merry smack.—Indianapolis Journal.

None to Turn Over. "I thought you were going to turn over a new leaf, John," she said.
"I was," he replied, "but I find I can't."
"Why not?"
"There won't be any new leaves until spring."—Chicago Post.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.. Al

Injustice of Fate.—"A man can't do much without money." "No, and when he has without money." "No, and when he he money he doesn't need to do anything." Cincinnati Enquirer.

It is not the man who contributes most to the campaign fund who assumes to know best how to spend it.—Washington (Ia.; Democrat. Never mind a cane or crutch. St. Jacob

The bootblack always begins at the foot.

-Chicago Daily News.

"It's gone," he said. "10 years of rhet ism. St. Jacobs Oil did it."

SISTERS OF ST. FRANCIS Tell the People of Their Favorite Remedy for La Grippe. La Grippe is everywhere, Everybody



find the prevalence of la grippe very dis-astrous to their work. The Sis ters of St. Francis have a large ty subjects under their charge. These

SISTERS OF ST. FRANCIS. be a serious problem. Their favorite remedy is Pe-ru-na. Dr. Hartman recently received the following letter

from them: ST. VINCENT'S ORPHAN ASYLUM, East Main St., Cor. Rose Ave., Columbus, Ohio

Dr. S. B. Hartman: "Some years ago a friend of our institution recom to us Dr. Hartman's 'Pe-ru-na' as as excellent remedy for la grippe, of which we then had several cases which threatened to be of a serious character. "We began to use it and experienced

such wonderful results that since then Pe-ru-na has become our favorite medi cine for la grippe, catarrh, coughs olds and bron "SISTERS OF ST. FRANCIS.

St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum. For Dr. Hartman's latest book on caarrh, entitled "Winter Catarrh," address The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing

Meat smoked in a few hours with KRAUSERS' LIQUID EXTRACT OF SMOKE.

rael's Deliverer.

discouse draws leste for this time as repriate for the time Ehud was a ruler in Israel. He wa

hand that the Bible says they could seemed no sign of a forage about. She of Israel. He imposed upon them a most outrageous tax. Ehud, the man at us through her hair, which fell in of whom I first spoke, had a Divine comappeared to be of the superior peasant | pay the tax, and asked to see King Egsurrounded by flowers and trees and secret errand with him. Immediately up to receive the messenger. Ehud, the left-handed man, puts his left hand to

way from the Orleannois-but lead on, please, it grows late."

her eyes, and then without another word went on before us. We followed her down the winding, grass-grown lane, past a few straggling cottages where not a soul was visible, and up through the narrow street, where the sight of us drove the few wretched in habitants into their tumble-down houses, as if we had the plague itself at our saddle bows. Finally we stopped size, but decayed and worn, as all else was in this village, which seemed but half alive. Over the entrance to the cottage hung a faded signboard, marking that it was the local hostelry, and to the right was a small shed, apparently used as a workshop, and here the smith

into space.

He shuffled this way and that and an-

"As monsieur chooses," answered the clod; "but you see-I have nothing ready-and I am slow now-I cannot "This is a devil of a place," I ex- and pulling? Men of no wonderful enclaimed, resigning myself to circum- downents, thousands of them acknowl-

that of a girl, and the other that of a were triumphant. man, and it would seem that she was | But I do not suppose that Ehud, the urging something; but what it was I first time he took a sling in his left the point of discussion; but it struck | breadth and not miss. I suppose it was me that as we had to wait here two practice that gave him the wonderful hours it would be well to inquire if I dexterity. Go forth to your spheres of could get some refreshments for our- duty and be not discouraged if, in your seives, and a feed for the beasts. For first attempts, you miss the mark. answer to my question I got a gruff "go | Ehud missed it. Take another stone, who turned as he spoke and began to it around your head, take better aim, fumble with his tools. I felt my tem- and the next time you will strike the per rising hotly, but stayed my arm, center. The first time a mason rings and bidding Jacques keep an eye on the his trowel upon the brick he does not

horses stepped toward the door of the expect to put up a perfect wall. The inn. As I put my hand on it to press it first time a carpenter sends the plane open, some one from within made an over a board or drives a bit through effort to keep it shut; but I was in no a beam he does not expect to make permood to be trifled with further, and, fect execution. The first time a boy pushing back the door without further attempts a rhyme he does not expect to ing to bar me out. Ashamed of the vibare and drear beyond description. There were a couple of rough tables, a it don't seem to cause you any trouble a fire of green wood, whose pungent odor is very easy now, but I spoiled a hatful filed the chamber. In a corner a man of eyes to learn that." Be not surprised lay apparently asleep, a tattered cloak if it takes some practice before we can drawn over his features, so as to entire-

that this was the stranger who had fled handed men, to the work! Take the on our approach and that he was playing fox. Guessing there was more being my suspicions in the least, I ad-"I am truly sorry and hope you are not hurt; had I known it was you I

"It is nothing," she stammered, "I an not hurt. There is but a little soup

trickling, and then let it fall on the still figure in the corner of the room. "There is no fear," I continued, "yo will be paid. I do not look like a gentleman of the road, I trust."

She shrank back at my words, and appeared as if a hand moved suddenly feigning sleep in the room, and the quick movement was as if he had clutched the haft of a dagger.

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could see a Babel in many a dooryard. | the glory of Heaven. The and Oh, the struggle is fierce! It is store against store, house against house, Red sea were very dangerous pla street against street, nation against na- and they supposed that every ship that the navy for one year, or during tion. The goal for which men are run- went through those straits would be ning is chairs and chandeliers and mirrors and houses and lands and presidential equipments. If they get what | those who had gone on that voyage, as they anticipate, what have they? Men are not safe from calumny while they you know what they called those live, and worse than that, they are not straits? They called them the "Gate safe after they are dead, for I have seen of Tears." I stand at the gate of tears swine root up graveyards. One day a through which many of your loved ones man goes up into publicity, and the have gone, and I want to tell you that world does him honor, and people climb all are not shipwrecked that have gone up into sycamore trees to watch him as through those straits into the great he passes, and as he goes along on the ocean stretching out beyond. houlders of the people there is a waving of hats and a wild huzza. To-mor tow the same man is caught between in prayer makes me think that the de the jaws of the printing press and parted are not dead. We are the deadmangled and bruised, and the very same persons who applauded him before cry: "Down with the traitor! down with him!"

Ve laugh at the children of Shinar

around him. Wit sparkles like the wine up among the chandeliers; the chan deliers flash down on the decanters The breath of hanging gardens floats in on the night air. The voice of revelry floats out. Amid wreaths and tapestry and folded banners a finger writes. The march of a host is heard on the stairs. Laughter catches in the throat. A thousand hearts stop beating. The blow is struck. The blood on the floor is richer hued than the wine on the table. The kingdom has departed. Belshazzer was no worse perhaps than hundreds of people in Babylon, but his position slew him. Oh, be contest with just such a position as God has mighty in worldly attainments," but this thing may be said of you and of me: "He was a good citizen, a faithful Christian, a friend of Jesus," And that

eulogiums. I learn further from this subject tha death comes to the summer house. Eglon did not expect to die in that fine place. Amid all the flower leaves that drifted like summer snow into the win dow, in the tinkle and dash of the fountains, in the sound of a thousand leaves fluting on one tree branch, in the cobreeze that came up to shake feverish trouble out of the king's locks-there was nothing that spake of death, but there he died! In the winter, when the snow is a shroud, and when the wind is a dirge, it is easy to think of our mo tality, but when the weather is pleas ant and all our surroundings are agree able, how difficult it is for us to appre ciate the truth that we are mortal! And yet my text teaches that death doe ometimes come to the summer house He is blind and cannot see the leaves about them all their treasures, snuffing He is deaf and cannot hear the fountains. Oh, if death would ask us for victims we could point him to hundreds of people who would rejoice to have him come. Push back the door of that hovel. Look at that little child-cold, and sick, have time to mend our trouble and rain of God's blessing into the stag- and hungry. It has never heard the that, leaving this fleeting life for the

> on life's pathway give them rest. Here is an aged man. He has done his work. He has done it gloriously. The Blood from a Diseased Filipino le companions of his youth all gone, his children dead, he longs to be at rest and wearily the days and the nights pass. He says: "Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly." Oh, death, there is a and give him the scepter! Up with him into the light, where eves never grow dim, and the hair whitens not to the summer house. What doest tho here, thou bony, ghastly monster, amid branches? Children are at play. How form to a house in the native quarter. quickly their feet go and their locks where blood from a leper was injected stand at the side of the room looking | released. on, enjoying their glee. It does not seem possible that the wolf should ever to him, Lapeer was so horrified that he

mark for thee! Up with it into the

light! Refore those little feet stumble

and ask my daughter," from the smith, put it carefully into the sling, swing looking through the thicket. He points sent home. Local physicians do not bends, the arrow speeds! Hush now. The quick feet have stopped and the locks toss no more in the wind. Laughter has gone out of the hall. Death in the summer house! Here is a father in midlife. His con eremony, stepped in. In doing so I chime a "Lalla Rookh" or a "Lady of mirth. The children rush to the door, and there are books on the evening stand, and the hours pass away on glad home. Religion is there and sacrifices ogize, whilst she stood before me science, a trade. There was an oculist on the altar morning and night. You not think of anything happier. I do The scene changes. Father is

> softly where once they romped. Passing the house late at night, you see the room. It is all over! Death in the summer house! Here is an aged mother-aged, but to children and grandchildren, her coming is a dropping of sunlight in the has marked up her face with many a deep wrinkle, and her back stoops with carrying your burdens. Some day she it?" His men stood before him for a is very quiet. She says she is not sick, but something tells you you will not much longer have a mother. She will are the men! We are the men!" The sit with you no more at the table nor at the hearth. Her soul goes out so gently you do not exactly know the moment of its going. Fold the hands that have done so many kindnesses for you righ over the heart that has beat with love toward you since before you were born Let the pilgrim rest. She is weary.

Gather about us what we will of com ger comes he does not stop to look at the architecture of the house before he ger of worldly elevation. This Eglon comes in, nor, enering, does he wait

was what the world called a great man, i to examine the pictures we have gath-There were hundreds of people who ered on the wall, or, binding over your in the world is the dome of St. Paul's dead at St. Petersburg, would have considered it the greatest pillow, he does not stop to see whether in London. - Della

Gen. Michael Annenkoff, the tinguished Russian engineer who co The most perfect whispering gallery structed the Trans Caspian railway,

from Havana, has arrived at Cadiz

ers held by the revolutionists. The Spanish steamer P. De Satrustegui,

Company, Columbus, Ohio. READERS OF THIS PAPER DESIRING TO BUY ANYTHING ADVERTISED IN ITS COLUMNS SHOULD INSIST UPON HAVING WHAT THEY ASK FOR, REFUSING

LOUISVILLE, Kv., Jan. 19.—Cammie Church, aged 16, of Gallatin, Tenn., was found dead in bed Wednesday the eastern part of this muty, the morning at the residence of her near that vill aunt, Mrs. Aggie Johnston, at cases of what 1418 West Broadway. Death was rousy, that some of the victims have the result, it is said, of a debeen afflicted for years, and one or two by Miss Church and her cousin, Miss given for the disease having run Florence Johnston, who is about the so long without the victims of

her cousin to make a like attempt to the present time.

Going to Shafer's drug store, near home, they bought 10 cents' worth of morphine at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. Going home, they took this, and, leaving the bottle on the kitchen table, crept into bed. The time is not known. but it is thought to have been about midnight.

Mrs Johnson aunit and mother slent in the same room. She knew nothing about it until she awoke in the morning to find her niece, Miss Church. dead and her daughter in a stupor.

Physicians were summoned at once and by heroic efforts kept the living girl from succumbing to the drug. Miss Church is the daughter of an L. & N. engineer at Gallatin, Tenn. She had been visiting here a month.

FOUGHT WITH A BURGLAR.

Pincky Louisville Young Woman Beat Negro With a Poker-Battle Took Piace in the Dark.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 20.-A Negro burglar, who broke into the residence of Mrs. Rebecca Slade, 710 Lucas place, was given such a warm reception by Miss Lottie Slade, daughter of the matron of the house, that he was glad to break out again.

Mrs. Slade and her daughter were awakened by the noise the burglar made in trying to pick a lock. Mrs. will have a hearing. Slade screamed, but her daughter jumped out of bed, and, seizing a poker, started for the Negro. He blew out the light and the young woman and the burglar had a hand to hand conflict, in which Miss Slade landed several blows on the tace of the Negro. He finally broke away from the young woman and jumped out of the ris; Limestone, Carter county, A. M.

JUDGE JAMES P. TARVIN.

Convention for V ce President of the United States.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 21.-Judge James P. Tarvin, of Covington, president of the Ohio Valley Bimettalic league, according to democratic leaders, will be boomed by the democratic state convention for vice president next year. Judge Tarvin has been inent in the silver cause for several years. In addition to the strength which will come to him by reason of his position at the head of the Ohio Wright, a shoemaker, 50 years of age, trace of it was discovered in believe the southern vote and adjoining northern states will be brought into line for him.

He is one of the ablest speakers in the south.

Three Alleged Lepers in Grant County. PARIS, Ky., Jan. 19 .- Dr. Wm. Current, of this city, who has just returned from a trip through the state, says that near Stringtown, Grant county, he encountered three cases of genuine

Shurburne Mail Burned. FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., Jan. 23.-At Shurburne fire totally destroyed the business house and hotel of Burgess Bros., with all contents; also, the post sured. Origin of fire unknown.

HARRODSBURG, Ky., Jan. 23.-B. P.

and free mason, died Sunday morning York. He is traveling in the interest lars of which are obtainable. of Bright's disease. Read of Ida Price's Death LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 20 .- Mrs. Mar

garet Stuart, who became insane at the Good Samaritan hospital Wednesday night, had to be taken to jail. She ecount of the burning to death of Ida home at Greenup Friday. Price, in Cincinnati, recently.

Lunatic Shuff a Off.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 20.-R. I.

Gibert's Answer Filed. STANFO, Ky., Jan. 19.-Hon. G. G. Gilbert's private secretary, Mr. L. K.

contestant's allegations. Demise of W. H. Lampton. WINCHESTER, Ky., Jan. 19 .- W. H. Lampton, who is dead here, was a first cousin of Mark Twain, and father of Smick, aged 80 years, one of Mercer's

He built the first iron furnace in Ohio. | morning of pneumonia.

WINCHESTER, Ky., Jan. 20.-George Bell, a Negro, wanted here for cutting 83, of Company K, 4th Kentucky, was the throat of M. King, white, during found dead on the Louisville and Nashthe holidays, has been arrested in ville track here Tuesday morning. He Cincinnati and will be brought back as had a furlough, and was evidently soon as requisition papers can be se- killed while getting off a moving

N gro Probably Lynched. WINCHESTER, Ky., Jan. 21.-The It is believed to be a lynching.

VICTIMS REPORTED DEAD. dova, Ky .- The Authorities flave

Not Been Not f d. WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky., Jan. 23 .-- A re port comes from Cordova, a village in atic ler

same age. A disappointment in love it having been isolated are that was the primary cause. Miss Church no doctor who has attended for some time been corresponding any of the patients has ever been able with a young man in the south. Tues- to give a correct diagnosis of it. A day she failed to receive a letter she resident of Mason states that the reexpected from him. This made her port was brought to that place that Mrs. Wm. Abner, one of the victims, In the afternoon papers she read an was so far advanced with the disease account of the suicide of Merchant Me- that it was thought she would die very Coun. She brooded over it so that she soon. The authorities have received decided to take her life, and persuaded no intimation of the state of affairs up

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 20.-A receiver is asked for in a suit by the Harrisburg (Pa.) Trust Co., against the James E. Peppe: Distilling Co. Judge Barr, of the United States court, will hear the case Saturday. It is alleged that the company did not start a sink ing fund nor pay taxes, as it agreed to do. The defense claims that the plaintiffs have no interests in the concern it having sold out to Mrs. Pepper.

Conseier ce Troubled Him. FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 21.-Father

Thomas Major, of this city, gave Gov Bradley \$10.50 which had been sent to him by a priest from a distant part of the state to be turned over to the con science fund of the state. It had been given to the priest by the man whose onscience was hurting him, with the request that it be forwarded to Frankfort, as he was not entitled to the

V olation of Revenue Laws.

PETERSBURG, Ky., Jan. 19.-Sheriff Evans on a warrant from Carroll coun ty, charging him with a violation of the internal revenue laws. Several months ago Evans went to Carrollton. Ky., and started a fruit store. The sheriff took his prisoner to Bushington and from there to Covington, where he

Kentucsy Postmasters

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-The follow ing fourth-class postmasters were con missioned in Kentucky Friday: Cogs well, Rowan county, M. L. Tabor; Du vall, Scott county, W. A. Richardson Leeport, Trimble county, Richard Fer Lewis; Lodiburg, Breckinridge county, Wm. H. Hardin; Monticello, Wayne county, Hattie Tuggle.

Family Accidentally Poisoned. NICHOLASVILLE, Kv., Jan. 23.-J. W Sparks, his wife and two children were accidentally poisoned by eating arsenic in bread. Some rat poison, a mixture of arsenic and corn meal, had been prepared. A new cook was employed and not knowing of the poison in the meal made bread of it. All have recovered except Mrs. Sparks, who is still in a serious condition.

Burned in H's Shop

early hour Friday morning. Amel tent. The test was made under an Messingschlager, who was sleeping in the shop with Wright, escaped, badly burned about the head and face while trying to release his friend from burn-

ing timbers that had fallen on him.

The Third Kentucky Sails. SAVANSAIL Ga., Jan. 19 .- The trans port Minnewaska sailed at 11 o'clock Wednesday night for Matanzas with Asiatic leprosy in a family of five per- the 3d Kentucky regiment. The Michsons. The afflicted ones had not been | igan will sail Friday for Havana with isolated. The officials were notified four batteries of the 2d United States and the lepers removed to a place of artillery, including Grimes' battery, detention where they can be looked which will reach here Friday from Huntsville.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Jan. 23.-The Union tabernacle was filled to overflowing Sunday morning when Rev office fixtures and mail, which were in evangelist, opened the first service of the store. Loss, \$2,500; partially in- the ten days' meeting. He lectured at Madisonville Saturday evening.

Brig. Gen John E. Castleman. HARRODSBURG, Ky., Jan. 23.-Brig. McAllister, 50, single, a Knight of Gen. John E. Castleman arrived here killed and injured. A quarrel of long Honor, Knight of Pythias, odd fellow from Atlanta. He will go on to New

of an insurance company.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 20. - Gov. Bradley returned Thursday night from his vacation and resumed the duties of chief executive. Acting Govost her reason by reading a detailed ernor Worthington will return to his

L xi gton Fall Meeting.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 21 .- The loca trotting association denies the pub-Placee, 50 an inmate of Lakeland asy- lished report that it is a member of the Green county in 1893, western circuit and says that the fall death with a towel meeting. October 3 to 14, will be held independent of all circuits.

In Business in Havant. PARIS, Ky., Jan. 21.-Andrew Gorey has returned from Havana, Cuba, for Conner, Wednesday served an answer a short stay. He brought home into Davison's grounds and and notice of teresting relies of the war, among contest. The answer contains 15 type- them a Spanish Mauser rifle and written pages, and denies all of the Spanish soldier's uniform. He is in nsiness in Havana, and will return in

a few days. An Octogenarian Passes Away HARRODSBURG, Ky., Jan. 21.-Isaac Lampton, the New York humorist. most prosperous farmers, did Friday government proposes one.

Soldier Found Dead

BEREA, Ky., Jan. 18 .- J. B. Cassady, north-bound freight.

Dr. G. W. Bronaugh Drops Dead FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 18.-Dr. G. W. dead body of a colored man was found Bronaugh, the oldest and best known Havana. She had on board six troops hanging from the limb of a tree at physician in this section, dropped dead of the 7th cavalry, which arrived Sun-Turtle Knob, 16 miles east of this city. at his residence after making a professional call,

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argest busine .. made in the south in . nounced here. It involves an invest 100,000 and is of vital imoper East Tennessee and

Virginia. The Virginia Coal, Iron and Railway Co. has bought in the immense blast furnaces at Max Meadows, Pulaski, Roanoke, Va., and Bristol, Tenn.; also, the Bristol and Elizabethton and the South Atlantic and Ohio railroads. Cash is paid for all the properties. The company bemes owner of 125,000 acres of coking oal lands 60,000 acres of ore lands. two railroads and nine furnaces. . The railroads extend from Big Stone Gan. Va., to Elizabethton, Tenn., passin through Bristol, Tenn., and the rich eoal and mineral and timber lands of the new company. The result of this amense transaction is due to the eforts of Col. E. J. Sanford, of this city. who is also president of the Knoxville & Ohio rallroad; Col. C. M. McGhee, of this city, known among the railroad Bristol, Tenn. Col. Sanford and Mr. in the enterprise and organized the scribed and the same amount of bonds were issued and sold for spot cash. E. B. Chapman, of Moore & Schley, the New York bankers, carried the deal through and that firm underwrote the

The Bristol furnace was purchase ver a year ago by Col. Sanford and ol. McGhee, thereby forming the nudens of what has developed into such strong concern. This furnace will be put in active operation immediately under the management of George L Carter, president of the new company, and who has for ten years been pres ident of the Carter Coal and Iron Co.

The gentlemen composing the company have also made propositions seeking the purchase of the furnaces at Johnson City and Embreeville, Tenn. Beall has arrested Arthur, alias Juicy, This new company will outrank the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co. as it is the strongest company ever or ganized in the south for 'a similar purpose. Nothing has ever occurred in this section which means so much for the territory mentioned as it will develop untold re ources heretofore untouched. Upper East Tennessee and southwest Vir ginia are rich in coal, iron, zine and other minerals, together with vast forests of timber of every description. The development of these properties will begin at once.

CANNED MEAT EXAMINATION

of Borax, Borie Acid, Su phite , Sal phurous or Banzoic Acd.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. - Chemist Wiley f the department of agriculture, has reported to Secretary Wilson that an examination of samples of canned meats secured both in the open market and from the war department, to determine the presence of any chemical preservatives, failed to disclose any traces of borax, borie acid, sulphites, sulphurous acid, salicylic or benzoic acids. The presence of saltpeter was confirmed in all the samples of corned beef BUTLER STATION, Ky., Jan. 21. -Geo. and so-called luncheon beef, but no order of Secretary Wilson and 13 samples were inspected, 11 pur chased in the open market and

two obtained from the war department. Of the former, eight from five different packing houses, were corned beef; two packed by the Armour Canning company, of Chicago, and the Armour Packing company, of Kansas City, were luncheon beef and the other sample roast beef.

QUARREL OF LONG STANDING

F milles in Wh ch a Number on

Both Sides K iled and Wounded. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 23 .- Friday on the line between Lee county, Va. nd Hancock county, Tenn., a section remote from the telegraph, a battle or curred between 20 members of the Eddy family of Virginia, and the Ramsey family of Tennessee. The battle lasted several hours, during which number of men on both sides were

J N. Free Reported Dving. CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-Jacob Newman Free, known throughout the country to railroad managers, hotel keepers editors and a large section of the populace at large as "The Immortal J. N.," is reported dying at the residence of

his nephew, Wm. Free, at Urbana, Ill. Earthquake Shocks in Greces, ATHENS, Jan. 23.—Earthquake shocks lamaged several villages in the southern part of Greece Sunday. Two of them were completely destroyed and many people hurt.

Ex-C ... gressman Stevenson Dangerously I MENOMINEE, Mich., Jan. 23.-Former Congressman S. M. Stevenson is dan gerously ill with pneumonia. His right lung is badly affected and erysipcias has also developed. He has been delirious several hours.

Germany Will Enter a Conference BERLIN, Jan. 23 .- Germany, it is understood, is not likely to propose a conference as to Samoa affairs, but the government will readily consent to enter a conference if the United States

A Defagiter G ves Himself Up. STOCKTON, Cal., Jan. 28 .- A man giving his name as Laurence Pulliam walked into the sheriff's office, re quested that he be taken into custody and asked that a telegram be sent to the sheriff at Asheville, N. C., announce ing that Pulliam was here and ready

to stand trial for defaulting. The United States transport Mani toba sailed from Savannah Sunday for Ragan court-martial, it may be confiday morning from Macon.

Biloxi

finding on Brett stern of the naptha launch Pau also a vawl boat, with bow su... and other small articles from the launch. The condition of the wreck-

age tends to show that the naptha receipt of deal tank blew up and tore the boat to the government pieces. The Pansy met the Mand with conference of Jones and Taggart on board. The late and German diplomats in ter visited the wreckage and identified to the recent trouble at A it as part of the Paul Jones. No bod- moa. The United States has ies were found.

O. F. Fremont and party left Scran ton Friday forenoon in the sailing The president, it is said, will in yacht Adelaine, of very light draft, and will visit every nook to the westward. The expedition is provisioned in the government of Samoa.

The launch had the following pleas

pre-seekers on board: Joseph Brinkman, Louisville: Miss Florence Taggart, daughter of Mayor Taggart, Indianapolis; Miss Margerie Woodland, daughter of George Woodland, vice violated. president Prairie State bank, Chicago: Col. Harry C. Yoeum, St. Louis; Miss Florence Yocum, his daughter. The sailed for Honolulu, carried a number erew consisted of three men, whose of dispatches for the Oregon, which is names are unknown.

Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, sible trip of the Oregon to Samoa. was loaned by him to Mr. Yogum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to the foreign office that the German to Florida. She left New Orleans for consul at Apia, Samoa, has been guilty Pensacola January 3. Since that time of any irregularity. It is said that nothing definite had been heard from Germany will not permit any violation her until Friday, although her loss of the treaty signed at Berlin. It is had been rumored since last Sunday. News confirming her loss has been

brought by oyster fishermen who have known of it for more than a week. The launch exploded they say on or about January 6 near Bird island, and everything goes to show that all on oon after. The boat was operated by gasoline engine, and it is now recall-It is regarded as certain that this enwill probably never be known. The

in two. found a lumber schooner ashore also a pleasure yacht near the island. The the beginning of the experiment." latter, they say, was split in two by an nternal explosion. The men boarded the yacht and explored her cabin, breaking open the trunks and taking from them a lot of fine female apparel, and keys and whatever other property they discovered on board.

Although their discovery occurred a Venice, the nearest settlement, until at a fire in Passaic, N. J., Saturday Friday, when they had to do so to lay The fire broke out in a three-story in a supply of provisions. In Venice keeper, by whom these facts were made

men is that of Miss Taggart

the wreck. The Paul Jones had two boats. One badly stove in was picked up by the Marie Louise, of Mobile. The other, with "Paul Jones" painted on her, was

found by the Pansy, of Biloxi. The three relief expeditions ought to reach Bird island Saturday. Two likely to be a struggle in the courts ague, the Tarvin managers and a bachelor, living in his shop at the roast beef, though common go from New Orleans, the Zeta and before Mission Rock, a small island in Doullet, and one from Mobile, the the bay, is relinquished to the govern-Maud. Bird island is merely a sandy reef covered by coarse sea grass.

> ARE GETTING DOWN TO WORK For the First Time, After a Two Weeks Session, the West Virginia Senate

Recognizes the House. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 21.-Both houses of the legislature got to business Friday for the first time after being in session for the second week The republican senate at last recognized the democratic house. In the senate, the republicans introduced resolutions for the unseating of Kidd dem., of Gilmer, and for the suspension of Ashby, dem., of Kanawha, pending investigation into the contest for author of the Dreyfus bordereau, who his seat. These resolutions will be acted upon Saturday in retaliation. The democrats in the house served notice of contest upon Spencer, republican, of Rone. The democrats in the senate introduced resolutions declaring vacant the seats of Pierson, of Clay and Getzendanner, of Jefferson, alleging that by accepting commissions in standing resulted in the fight, particuthe volunteer army they forfeited their

tol. Sexton a Trifle Better.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- The condition of Col. James A. Sexton, of Chicago, mmander-in-chief of the G. A. R. now seriously ill at the Garfield hospital here, was a trifle improved Fri-

Bank Robbed of \$3,000. ARCOLA, Ill., Jan. 21.-Six masked

men overpowered the watchman of the

Arthur (Ill.) bank Thursday night and then blew the safe with dynamite. his wife had not been living together They secured \$3,000. The bandits es caped on a hand car. Sunsei Limited Train Wrecked. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 21.-The Sunset Limited, one of the fastest of

west of here Friday morning. Four persons are reported killed and many injured. Its average speed in Texas is sor City. 50 miles an hour.

American trains, was wrecked 20 miles

Attacked By a Buildog. HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 21.-A bulllog became enraged with his mistress. to death. Mrs. Glennon will probably

The Trilet Rebellion TANGIER, Morocco, Jan. 21.-The

rovernment troops, commanded by Prince Marani, have defeated the Tafitated and their heads were exposed at Tafilet rebellion.

Whatever may be the outcome of the

The United States Will Be Firm With the Germans in the Samoan Affair.

"Curious case! Curious case!" exclaimed Detroit physician who is old enough to ave encountered all sorts of experiences ermany is Not Satisfied That Her Consu Did Anything Wrong-John Buil and U...cle Sam Have an Opportunity

Jan 93.-Pending the from Samoa ring for the

to Show Their Friendship.

tention of getting out of Sam the Berlin treaty will be adhere that the treaty be changed so that the United States will be given equal share

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-It is generall understood, says the Herald's Wash ington correspondent, that the note to be presented to Germany in regard to the Samoan affair will maintain that the tripartite treaty has been grossly SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 21 .- The United

States dispatch boat Iroquois, which due at the islands. It is supposed that The launch, which was owned by one of the dispatches related to a pos Berlin, Jan. 21.-It is not yet clea

given out that the captain of the German warship Flake, at Apia, does not attach much importance to the recent incidents.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—The Morning Post in discussing a new arrangement in regard to Samoa, which it regards as imperative, says.

"Great Britain and the United State may frankly welcome the opportunity ed that she met with several accidents of giving practical effect to the exfrom fire on her way down the river. pressions of good will they have lately exchanged. They may be trusted to re gine exploded, but from what cause spect one another's rights and interests and we would gladly take a similarly force was such that it not only blew confident view in the case of the third off the pilot house but split the yacht partner in the contract. The growth of ill feeling from America and Ger The men who brought this definite many is a force which will have news are engaged in the oyster fisher- to be taken into serious account if an ies off the east Louisiana coast. Last effort is not made on both sides to re Friday they visited Bird island and move it as instances occur. The preent occasion is admirably adapted for

HER LIFE FOR HER JEWELRY One Woman Sufficiented By Smoke and An

other Jumped From a Window During a Pire in Passaic, N J.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23,-Miss Emm Rumpler, 22 years of age, was killed week ago, the men did not come to and Miss Grace Winthrop was injured brick building, on Main avenue, occu they turned the keys over to a store- pied on the ground floor by Rumpler's bakery. Miss Rumpler, after reaching window from which she could have The keys bear a tag inscribed been reached by the firemen, went back "Fletcher & Co., Indianapolis." The to her bedroom to get her jewelry, was lothing taken from the trunk by the overcome by the smoke and perished. Miss Winthrop jumped from a third No bodies were seen by the men on story, but was caught in a net spread or near Bird island, but there is no by the firemen and sustained only hope of any one having escaped from painful injuries.

DISPUTED MISSION ROCK.

There Will Be a Struggle in the Courts Between the Government and a Dry Deck Co. for Possession

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.-There is ment by the California Dry Dock Co., which claims the property under a state title. President McKinley has set aside the island as a naval reservation, and it will be seized in the name of the United States. The right to do so will be disputed by the dock company, which has been in possession for many years and has expended nearly a half a million dollars on the island.

MAJ. COMTE ESTERHAZY.

Relieved of His Oath of Secreey, He Will Appear Before the Court of Cassation Monday. PARIS, Jan. 23 .- Maj. Comte Ferdinand Walsin Esterhazy, the reputed arrived here Wednesday evening from Rotterdam, to testify before the court of cassation, wrote Saturday to M. De-Freycinet, the minister for war, asking to be released from his oath of professional secrecy. M. DeFreycinet Sunday acceded to his request and it is believed that Comte Esterhazy will appear before the court Monday. He continues to decline to receive vis-

Will Offer Concessions to France. London, Jan. 23 .- The Times, discussing editorially Anglo-French relaions, hints that France will be offered concessions in Madagascar as a set-off to the French shore rights in New

Foundland. Double Tragedy in Chicigo. Сысла, Jan. 23.—John Deithloff shot his wife Sunday after a quarrel. He then shot himself twice. Both died later at the hospital. Deithloff and

for some time. Child Fatally Burned,

CLIFTON, W. Va., Jan. 23,-John, the 4-year-old son of Chief Engineer John Martin, Cairo, of the steamer Fritz, was fatally burned Saturday, his clothes catching fire at a grate at Ma-

Memp'is Harbor Tug Burned. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 23 .- The has bor tug N. M. Jones, owned by the Pittsburg Coal Co., was burned at the Mrs. Glennon, 70, and bit her almost Boale street wharf. Loss \$22,000. The Jones was one of the most powerful tugs on the river.

Attempted Murder and Sn'eide. Риплания, Jan. 23.—Sunday night Walter Hopper, aged 21 years, shot and seriously wounded Mrs. Jenet rebels in a big battle. The chief nie Roch, aged 24 years, in a lodging rebel's son and 19 others were decapi- house on Callowhill street, and then attempted to commit suicide by shoot-Rabat. This is expected to finish the ing himself. Hopper's wound is slight. The woman had refused to accept his attentions.

dently stated that Eagan's career as sailed from Havana on January 6 with commissary general of the army is repatriated soldiers on board, has ar-

It Was One That the Physicians Could Cope With.

n a professional way.
"Anything in the line of surgery?" asked the younger doctor who had been addressed No; insomnia; one of the most difficultinal maladies with which we have to deal. Very interesting young lady. Very inter-esting, indeed. Nervous organism entirely oo sensitive, however, and apparently roof against the remedies prescribed in the ooks. Her trouble began after her enand our marriage seemed a foregone con-clusion. Then I met her on the avenue, lifted my hat, made my best bow and dropped through a coal hole. Now she can't zagement. She evaded my questions for some time, but at last admitted that she lay awake thinking how much she loved and adored her prospective husband. No keep her face straight a minute while we're together."—Detroit Free Press.

amount of will power at her command could put aside her blissful meditations to make yay for sleep, and my prescriptions were deally impotent. At last the case became so critical that I consulted with the stu-dents, and they induced the young man to make an enormous sacrifice by breaking the

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course recovery was immediate?"
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GREAT HEAD. Small Saleslady Who Knows Thing or Two About Manip-

ulating Stock.

It was just before New Year's day, and damie and Sadie were having a friendly hat over the counter. Mamie was a diminlesgirl, not much older than Sadie hose daily attention was given theoret-illy to the cry of "Cahsh!"
"Say, Mamie," remarked Sadie, "did yo them calendars on the table two rooms

"Which ones?" "Them 25-cent ones."
"Did I see 'en?" with peculiar emphasis rom Mamie as she pulled open a drawer nd pointed triumphantly to two specimens

You bought two of 'em?" in aweruck tones from Sadie.
"Well, I ain't bought 'em yet. I just picked out two of 'em and put 'em away. They'll mark the ones that's left down to five cents pretty soon. Then I'll put these here back and buy 'em, quick. See? Sadie saw, and her mouth fell open in admiring awe. Then she recovered herself.
"Say! will ye save one for me?"

Sadie rushed off, and inside of two minutes a third calendar was in the drawer waiting for a drop in prices.-N. Y. Sun.

In Old Missouri.

Mrs. Olive-It is rumored among the eighbors that your husband beat you last night. Is it true?

Mrs. Poplar—There isn't a word of truth in the report. He struck at me several times, but failed to hit me. You know, he played with the St. Louis nine last season."—Chicago Evening News.

If, as the poet Wither says, "care will kill a cat," it might be well to hang a little of it over the back fence where felines most do congregate.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

I could not get along without Piso's Cure for Consumption. It always cures.—Mrs. E. C. Moulton, Needham, Mass., Oct. 22, '94.

Many a pair of patent leather shoes cover socks that are full of holes.—Washington (Ia.) Democrat. See! Bad sprain is cured. St. Jacobs Oil's magic worked it.

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NERVOUS DEPRESSION.

IA TALK WITH MRS. PINKHAM.1 A woman with the blues is a very un-

comfortable person. She is illogical, unhappy and frequently hysterical. The condition of the mind known as "the blues," nearly always, with women, results from diseased organs of generation.

person should still believe that mere force of will and determination will overcome depressed spirits and nervindications of disease. Every woman who doesn't understand her condition should write to Lynn, Mass., to Mrs. Pinkham for her advice. Her advice is thorough common sense, and is the counsel of a

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the hair from coming out. If Prevents and If

woman older than her son wants to marry him!-Atchison Globe The man who always says exactly he means is more numerous than popular.— Chicago Daily News.

A woman thinks it is all right in her own

case to marry a man younger than herself but how she howls 20 years later when som

THERE is more Catarrh in this section of

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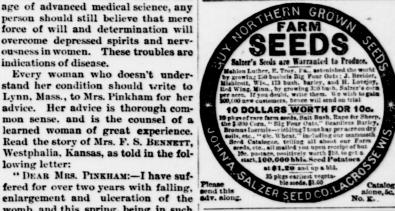
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into the hands of some division of the government all sorts of businesses that are well managed by private one short of those two classes could individuals or corporations. The pos- not. Still, his language was too tal business is usually cited as a violent for one occupying his posi-proof that the Government does such tion in the army, and his convichings better than private corporation may have a salutary effect. tions. If a corporation manage vast business no better than the postal business is managed that corporation would quickly bankrupt itself. ocratic nomination for County The postal business is not self-sus- Judge and those feeling their way Were it not for that letter postage J. D. McIntyre, of Owingsville; should bear its proportion of the cost OUTLOOK proposes "Dick" Crouch, of forwarding. That would be just the ex-Sheriff. and eminently proper. But it seems ssible to secure the legislation by Congress that will enable announces publicly that he will not

each addi- tional Presidential convention in 1880 the question in the party was that it is nip and tuck between the the advisability of again nominat- instruments of the Deity and those ing Samuel J. Tilden. The argu- of the devil as to which shall conments for and against Tilden became very heated. Gen. Wm. Pres- gaining rather the upper hand at so that they will reach us on Mon- ton in a public utterance took oc- times. casion to say: "I'm a Tilden man, but I'm not a damned fool Tilden man!" He said much in those few guarded much by country newspa- damage here. words, and they could well be ap- pers which sought by that means plied by over-enthusiastic advocates to gain a notice that they would Sheriff, was here last week.

In the early Fifties the majority Look has pursued a uniform policy of the people of Bath county were towards such assailants, conceding railroad" men. But the sequel without a contest that such meanproved that they were "fool rail spirited papers were greater blackroad" men. They voted a bond issue guards than THE OUTLOOK could of the Lexington and Big Sandy policy. nati Commercial Tribune. railroad. They gave up the bonds. The road was never built. The bonds turned up several years af. split into spinters over the Senato terwards in the possession of Amy rial contest between Stewart and & Co., of New York, who demanded Newlands. The State Central Comforcd. Amy & Co. brought suit Chairman W. E. Sharon and Conand gained judgment on the ground gressman Newlands, who is Stewof being innocent purchasers. The art's rival for the Senatorship. Fifterest at 6 per cent. It cost the party. Politics is lovely, and the his overcoat and hat. cratic party, and declare that I favor county some \$420,000 because the devil wears a grin. majority of the people in 1852 were

"fool railroad" people. Wasn't that

Throughout the United States can outreach the Emperor by some over-enthusiastic, confiding people feet. Berry is remarkably tall. have contributed untold millions to they take it fist and skull or with the coffers of sharpers, who steadily scythe blades. plot for just such purposes. Does their being fleeced contribute to the

THE OUTLOOK is warmly in favor ate passed the bill providing for of building railroads, but it wishes the construction of the Nicaragua county people, to make their con- Uncle Sam flies well, but the light- grip and rheumatism. tributions to such projects under safeguards that will prevent them from being victimized. We have no jealousy of neighboring towns. In fact, we would like for them to have the best that fortune can From nearly all the counties of bring them. And in just the same

Democratic nominee this time. The Republican turn belongs to Bath. The railroad fever has infected THE Maine legislature indorsed this town time and again. For the er Reed. Reed's comment would be worth listening to. W. M. Ham and E. W. McKinney were in Owingsville Thursday.

ters, whether town, county, State or crowd \$5 and \$10 notes for one dollar. ed up Saturday, supposed to be gonational, everybody ought to know The result is, the preacher has a ing to Mount Hope to see his best great revival to his credit, or the girl, but returned Sunday with one sharper skips with some thousands of Yale's belies. What's the mat. day to Montgomery county to keep by Elder B. F. Parker, on last Wedof cash, or the railroad promoter ter, Joe?

Moore's Ferry. Mrs. James Newman sold Sam Lathram a milch cow and calf last

Sam Lathram bought 62 head o hoge here last Friday, paying \$2.90 per hundred, averaging 125 lbs. Elder Crouch filled his appoint ment at Hedrick's last Sunday. He

Bob Harris, of Fleming county, and Miss Mattie Moody, daughter of the late Jo Moody, of Rowan day.

county, were married Thursday. Salt Lick.

C. H. Eaton was in Cincinnati Monday. Miss Stella Montague, of Farm-

ers, was here Sunday. Capt. C. Milsted, of Portsmouth, Ohio, spent Sunday here.

G. W. Young, Porter Case and

Rev. W. G. Vaughn, who has been conducting revival services at

the Methodist Church, was suddenville Saturday by a telegram that his oldest child, a boy of 12 years, So much for free pikes. had been badly burned.

Stepstone.

Ed Ginter was buried Sunday at the old homestead burying ground near his home on Peeled Oak. He died of consumption.

Geo. W. Carter had a corn-husking and social at night Friday of last week. They did good work in the day time, but they were not too tired to enjoy themselves at night, cept Aunt Betsy Daugherty, who is

We are sorry to say that Mr Lowry's daughter is very low, with the chances against her, but while there is life there is hope, and we hope she will be spared to raise her five fat hogs at \$2.85 per cwt. younger brothers and sisters, who are now without a mother's care.

the postal department to be reorgan- be a candidate for Governor. The last week, and had three doctors ized and run on such business prin- race seems to be narrowing down with her on Sunday : Dr. Aitkin, of es. The postal business has long to between Hardin and Goebel. Flemingsburg; Dr. Thompson, of been a Government monopoly. All There will be lively times when the Mt. Sterling, Dr. Clark, of How-the Postmasters General realize the delegates are selected and in the ard's Mill. They performed an opcts of the system and try to have State convention. The outsider eration and removed about a pint Rev. Onan preached here Sunday the more glaring ones remedied, but who likes to get his fun out of ob- and a half of corruption. We are eve to a large audience. He will meet steadily with failure because serving politics will enjoy events glad to say she is resting easier, preach here every fourth Sunday Henderson, Jake McKinnevan, Ike like a burr in a mule's tail."

demagogy or the influence of the hugely.

Moonsen

Newton No. Jeat Vally

Elder Thackard will preach at Slate Valley Church on the second

night and Sunday, and also Bro. W. M. Williams preached there on Sunday night.

West End.

The sick are all better. (lite a number of cases of grip. The late freshet did considerable

Johns M. Atchison, our efficient S. M. Wills has declined the idea

of again living among us, and has bought a cattle, horse and wolf dog want to fill offices and not men is not definitely ascertained whethranch near Mingusville, Montana. that are insolvent. That's all, this er it is a matrimonial venture or a The stave mill here shut down time. of \$150,000 in aid of the building hope to be. Time has justified our Thursday on account of the breaking of some part of the machinery It will resume as soon as properly

During the recent tide B. F. Piersall and J. P. Cepher undertook to their payment. The county re- mittee has voted out of the party make the run from Piersall's mill Johnson Station, this week. to Salt Lick in a small boat. She was wrecked just opposite Henry Wills' and the boys made a narrow county had to pay the bonds with teen out of forty-six committee vo. escape with their lives, Ben minus pected to live. some thirty-odd years accrued in- ted also to read Stewart out of the his rubber boots and Capt. John

Bethel.

Miss Lambert, of Moorefield, visiting Miss Mittie Wilson.

Mrs. James Roberts and Mis Hattie Crouch went to Carlisle Fri

Miss Amanda Smoot, of Sher burne, is visiting Mrs. Cy. Arra smith this week. Rev. Chandler will preach at Mt.

Sunday in this month Mrs. Kenney and Miss Edna UNCLE SAM is flying so fast now

Land, of Mt. Sterling, were here Thursday on a business trip. Mrs. Will Henderson and Mrs

Quarterly meeting will be held she died trusting. here at the Methodist Church the first Saturday and Sunday in Febto be exciting. Rowan reports only ruary. Elder Vaughn will preach.

> Master Sherman Hamilton, o near Mt. Sterling, is visiting relatives in this neighborhood. Pressly Kendall, of Myers, Nich

Upper Prickly Ash.

McKinley's expansion policy as a olas county, visited his sister, Mrs. rebuke to Senator Hale and Speak- Frances Hamilton, last week. Little Miss Irene Tackett, of Ow

> ngsville, is visiting her grandpa rents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Tackett. Mrs. W. B. Power, of Owingsville, visited her mother. Mrs. in each wonth at 11 o'clock a. m. Pearce Goodpaster, Saturday and Sunday.

Elder Amos Kendall will preach at Harper's school-house the secsick. Mrs. Lou Cogswell is also ond Sunday in February at 11 a. gard to W. D. Bailey for County Judge: The general opinion here m., and Saturday night before.

week to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Goodpas- time away in what he (the corpt.) while a man wearing a plug hat ter, in the eastern end of the Co.

Mrs. S. A. Daugherty went Sun house for Mrs. Ella Hamilton while nesday, Geo. Steele, of Flat Creek, the latter is under medical treat- and Miss Lillian McKinnevan, of burg.

Crooks.

Dud Hart is not expected to live Miss Ethel Barnes is dangerous-

M. P. Perkins, of Mt. Sterling, s visiting Charles Hughes. Rennie Carmichael sold his crop Mrs. Joseph Byron has pneumonia

of tobacco to J. M. Richart at 6c. Charles Henderon's little child, who Thomas Botts, of Peeled Oak. died Saturday and was buried Sun-

Several from this neighborhood Sunday.

Roland Judy has quit black- grippe and is yet very poorly. smithing for S. V. Johnson. Jake

Hovermale will take his place.

Charles Crockett, of Montgomery county, purchased 51 acres of for \$40. land near Kendall'e Spring of Clay Fell's stave mill will shut down ton Howell at \$15 per acre. Wm at \$2.90 per cwt. this week until the roads get good Carmichael purchased 3 acres of Dudley Hughes at \$15. the orders of the day.

Ed Richard, of Howard's Mill regret to hear of his heath. He leaves a mother, brother and sister. to mourn his loss. He was buried Sunday. Peace to his ashes.

Okla.

Our roads are nearly impassable

Miss Nora Hiley was the guest of Mrs. Nannie Hiley last week. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Riddle spent

James Hiley gave the young peo ple a social Friday night. All re port a pleasant time. The sick are all improving ex

continually growing worse Lee Davis, of East Fork, and his land is about the same. George cousin, Miss Collins, of Illinois, at- Darnell is very sick with grip. Mrs.

tended church here Sunday. T. S. Shrout, of Owingsville bought of Taylor and James Crain

Miss Fannie Colliver, of Fleming county, visited her sister, Mrs. Jas. Z. T. Crain and little son Earl

were May pigs from last we

been made free. Another thing I them say they are willing to re wish to impress on the voters' minds duce the salary one half. Charles Pitman, of Montgomery Co., is clerking for his father, Capt ticket. Honest men are what we Pitman. The Captain 18 off. I

political one. The Capt. has got the Representative bee in his hat. Died, near this place, Saturday, Rev. C. A. Bromley was sick and at 1 p. m., Andy Hatten, of stomach trouble. Andy Hatten was Miss Villa V. Cannon is visiting poor in purse, but honorable and

her uncle, Ben T. McGlosson, near upright, which is a monument to Then in Heaven with joy to greet than blocks of granite. Peace to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hart spent his ashes. He leaves two daughters Sunday at the bedside of Dudley and one boy. To them our sym-Hart, near Preston, who is not expathy is extended.

Our tie dealers have declared minds me of the small boy I read war against each other and the price of ties has advanced to 31c industriously at work on a pile of Died, Saturday, Jan. 21, Andrew when he was approached by a play- day. Hatton, after an illness of several mate. "Hello, Ben, you get any months. He was buried at the thing for cutting the wood?" "Well Crouch graveyard Sunday after- I reckon I do," replied Ben. "Ma Sunday.

out father or mother to care for it." "What are you going to d with your money?" "Oh, ma's say ing it for me and when she gets Hedger (nee Rose) were laid to enough she is going to buy me Zion, Nicholas county, the fifth rest in the Smith burying ground new ax." People vote for the two near Sour Springs school-house on old parties year after year on just other ailments for a few days. Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 18th. about the same prospects as Ben

death, and a small boy to brave the If the money spent in freeing Born, last week, to Jno. W. Sned Miss Oddie Power began teaching a four months subscription Mr. and Mrs. Parker visited the derson, near here. Saturday and

South Side.

ment.

Never judge a person by his outmay enwrap a newspaper publisher.

may be a delinquent subscriber. Married, at the residence of and A South Side girl can whirl in the hootchee-cootchee dance and feel 'tis not a shocking impropriety, ment of Dr. Aitkin, at Flemings- this community. The bride is the but she can't refer to trousers by oldest daughter of G. W. McKinnevan. The groom is the youngest

ciety. As we have been absent from will after this communication ring off and assist Susan Jane, of Flat

A neighbor says that there ar past week with a severe case of la to osculate.

Correspondents will do well to not criticise one another, especially where they are not very well acquainted. No one is perfect, and for one to set himself up as a criterion to go by will find that his criticism will rebound with great force. Our advice is to write as to criticise, and give the news of your locality as you see it and the many readers will be satisfied.

We see where a miserable impostor is working his game in some of the cities of this State selling from wishes of their many friends, and decide if Sir Ulric answered aris house to house a salve which he guarantees to cure warts. All sensible people know that the only and a prosperous farmer of near the truth, and all present waited way to remove a wart is to rub it with a potato, which is afterwards to be buried by a cross-eyed negro trouble, etc. Prior to his death he when he saw all eyes and of the moon. As the potato decays that his recovery was hope-the wart will disappear. The salve less. "Uncle Josh," as he was faroll Hamilton, Ned Warders and snare.

THE SICK .- Your scribe has been

Chris Carner has commenced building his house on the land he

home Sunday, after a week's stay with relatives on Flat Creek.

Mrs. Tarlton Jones, of Westville, Illinois, is visiting the family of

Mrs. Enoch Sorrell returned last week from Sharpsburg, where she had been to have a physician examine her little boy. He pronounced the ailment scrofula.

Mrs. Butler Toy received the sad father, Robert Wells, of Bates Co., Missouri.

Dearest father, thou hast left us Here thy loss we deeply feel; But 'tis God that hast bereft us He can all our sorrows heal.

Yet again we hope to meet thee When death's gloomy night has

Where no bitters tears are shed. Farmers.

Rev. Hackett preached Baptist Church Sunday. Jas. Stone, of Owingsville, the guest of friends here Sunday.

J. W. Tabor visited relatives and friends at Morehead Saturday and

Capt. J. S. Pitman, merchant of ear Knob Lick, Bath county, was

John Scott, Sr., Marshal of town, has been laid up with grip and Born, to Dr. F. M. Evans and

girl. Mother and babies doing Lill Stewart, of Morehead, who taught school at the Allen schoolhouse, near town, last summer, vis-

ited friends here Sunday. Burt Buckwalter spent last week in the upper mountains buying and measuring timber for the mill here the mill resuming operation this

Since mentioning three Democrat candidates from this place we learn | each the knight's heart sank in dethere is another, his name being spair, and he seemed as if he fol-

W. F. Brown, agent here, left for Kingston, Ohio, Friday, accompanied by his little daughter Buluyah where they will visit relatives. Mr Brown was relieved by "Jack" Pierce, of Midland.

There are three candidates for the Legislature who reside here: Dr. F. M. Carter, Rev. H. F. Martin

Cassity, two charming society

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, 18th inst. Mr. Robert Harris to Miss Mattie Moody. The leave her sight, "tell me, I pray groom is of Fleming Co., the bride of this county, and the daughter of the late Joe Moody. She was considered the most accomplished so-

church here, officiated. We extend to them congratulations. Married, at Lexington, in the parlors of Hotel Reed, Aug. 22d, a laugh that between laughing and 1898, Mr. George F. Kennedy to Miss Mary D. Tabor, both of this would choke herself to death before attended church at Slate Valley has been confined to his bed for the woman's husband kindly consent Tabor, of this place. The bride cannot guess what is so simple. was the society belle of this town. Let me but whisper two words in The groom is a prosperous young merchant. Rev. J. S. McElroy, tell the queen what neither she nor pastor of the Maxwell street Presbyterian Church, officiated. Though they have been married just five months the wedding has been kept a profound secret up to last Sunday. Even their most intimate friends were much surprised when they announced Sunday that they arrived there, and given notice of had been married five months. Their ages are 24 respectively. That their pathway may ever be bright and that joy and happiness ever kingdom. Thither came old and

attend them through life, are the especially the writer. town, died at his late residence at eagerly for his time to speak. Morehead, 18th inst., of stomach

John Hughes at 7c and 3c; J. Car- in the tin box is a delusion and a miliarly known, had resided near en best, is to have their own way town for many years up to about in all things." An old observer remarked in the two years ago, when he moved to presence of your reporter: "Once I Morehead temporarily, that his motion among the women when the was young and now I am old and children might get the benefit of knight said this in a clear and husband. It isn't-guess it isn't- father. The children are Sallie, and at the end declared that the exactly in the Bible, but it is writ- John, Joshua, Sudie and one quite knight had solved the problem, and ten large and awful in the miserable small, Sudie being the wife of C. C. that his life was freely restored to life of a misfit home. I'm talking Johnson, a prosperous farmer of him. And there was no woman

Sir Ulrie. - u. ie v. thur's court, had grievously gressed the laws of chivalry and knightly honor and for this cause had he been condemned to death. Great sorrow reigned among all the lords and dames and Queen Guinevere, on bent knees, had sued the king's pardon for the recreant

have fallen at her feet with many thanks for the dear boon she had

"Defer all thanks, Sir Knight," said the queen, "until first I state to thee the conditions on which thou yet holdest thy life. It is granted thee to be free of deash, if within one year and a day from the present thou art able to declare to me what of earthly things all Wm. W. Teal, of Salt Lick, visitwomen like the best. If in that time thou canst tell, past all dispute, what this thing be, thou shalt have thy life and thy freedom. Otherwise, on my queenly honor, thou diest, as the king had first

One day as he rode through pleasant wood, the knight alighted and Dr. Thos. A. E. Evans, all wrapped in a heavy mantle, stand-Democrats. All we can say is: ing beside him. Sir Ulric thought belies of Yale, were the guests of less and bent with age. One ex Misses Green and Crain Saturday | was shut, and in the other was a of some of the boys, and especially some uncanny creature of the wood, and crossed himself as he looked

on her.

"Good Knight," said the crone, before he could arise to thee, what hard thing ye seek. I am old and have had much wiswhich you have come." The knight, in spite of her loathesomeness, fell a ray of hope at her offer, and in a few words told her what he was seeking. As soon as she had heard. the old creature burst into so loud mumbling Sir Ulric feared she "You are but a poor hand at ridyour ear, and you shall be able to her ladies nor any woman in all the kingdom shall be able to deny." Then the old hag whispered in his ear two little words which caused him to leap upon his horse with great joy and set out directly for the queen's court. When he had his readiness to answer her. Guin evere held a great meeting in he chief hall, of all the ladies in the young, wife, maid and widow, The queen was placed on a his Joshua M. Carey, aged seventy, throne as judge if what he said be

"Noble lady," said the kr

There was some flutter and com-

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ing up of all the remaining turnpike by being "iool railroad" people That superior reach will count if

expenditure of the turnpike fund, to

Government Management Is the Costliest.

It is too early yet to pass final time being we would nearly all be judgment upon the free-turnpike pol- beside ourselves with enthusiasm cy. But there are some facts, plain- and hardly amenable to reason. ly foreseen by all thoughtful people After it is long over it is amusing who impartially considered the sub- to reflect what sanguine softies ject when it was first broached, that many of us made of ourselves will be proved-in fact, are being Perhaps it is due to good luck as proved-beyond question. One of much as anything else that the these facts is that a county will not town hasn't been victimized by prekeep the roads in as good repair as tended railroad-promoting sharpthe companies that owned and man-ers. In truth, on such occasions aged them at anything near the same of railroad enthusiasm the people

that the public business is the costliest and worst managed of all business. One cause is the public business Teo many people that respect ordinary private property rights have little or none for corporation rights and for public property and the whole al property and the public treasury are considered legitimate prey. Time and again does one hear it stated by that he considers it legitimate to beat a city hotel and a railroad because and he will add that if he had a chance with Uncle Sam he would opportunity afforded. The disciples

opinion, showing that such sentiments are far too common. Another reason for had manage leas a rule choose for officers the hest politicians. It may be that the leers are good business men also, buta good politician without business ons will in nearly every contest defeat the good business man

of railroads to themselves.

lesson sufficient? It looks like it tucky, has seriously offended Ger-2d. The payment of all just and lemost speedy manner consistent with in this State had a similar experi- her. If Al and Emperor Bill fight day shopping. ence and some are still resisting the German will be at a disadvan-

> upbuilding of the country by means that he makes his folks dizzy tryof railroads?

Kentucky that made the turnpikes spirit we would be sorry if they

cost to the people. Another fact is nearly everywhere become hysteric-very sick. T. C. Ragland has been that a county will not make the re- al like they do at some religious revery poorly the past week with From observation of what goes on staid, moral citizens sometimes do stantly in all governmental mat- when a sharper begins selling to a being everybody's business is consid- has the people ready to be duped if he so desires. In this issue a letter from F. S

Allen, the well-known banker of Friday for \$35. Sharpsburg, gives some more information of the methods said to be pursued by the Black Diamond people in regard to subscriptions to the promotion fund. We have no doubt that Mr. Allen's attitude toward the project is just like THE preached a good sermon to OUTLOOK's: that is, he is warmly in crowded house. favor of the road being built, but is desirous of having his fellowcitizens take proper precautions to protect themselves and not lose their money. His business has taught him the prudence that is ab-

solutely essential to a banker. He

sees the trickery constantly practiced and knows that a reckless enthusiastic is at the mercy of sharpers in matters of this kind. BRIG. GEN. EAGAN, Commissary General, is paying the penalty o his outbreak by being suspended from his office pending his trial by a court-martial. Eagan had a world enough for teaming. of provocation, almost more than unversed in politics or unwilling to human nature could bear if he was practice the politician's arts. This carnestly and honestly striving to Mrs. Johnson, of Olympia, attend-dustrious, nice young man, and we is more especially true in district or do his duty. He was assailed from ed church here Sunday. within the army as well as from In view of these facts it is singular without. A saint or a profound that there is such a tendency to put philosopher could have borne the criticisms and abuse heaped upon him with equanimity. Any ly called to his home in Nicholas-

As a matter of news we give the announced candidates for the Deming, but requires a deficit to be or spoken of by their friends. The made up every year from other rev- former are Squire John A. Daughenues. The sale of stamps and post- erty, of Owingsville; D. S. Trumbo, al cards for letters, or first-class mail, of Bethel, and L. S. Rogers, of go far towards supporting the cost of Sharpsburg. The latter are Judge dancing and playing, and all had a the other classes of mail matter. John A. Ramsey, Chas. W. Nesbitt, good time. could be reduced fifty or seventy-five Capt. Geo. M. Ewing, of Peeled per cent. That shows bad and costly Oak, and several precincts to hear management. Every class of mail from. One correspondent of THE

Ex-Gov. JOHN YOUNG BROWN

ator of the times or of expansion and na a be increased a hundred reads like the commencement essay of an unusually bright school-boy. with practical politics at Washing- February. ton he won't be so cock-sure of cted delegates to the Democratic Na- politicians who are the instruments of the Deity. He may conclude

trol American destiny, with tuck

THE OUTLOOK has been black

not receive otherwise. THE OUT-

THE Nevada silver party is all

CONGRESSMAN AL BERRY, of Ken-

tage, for Berry by bending forward

ing to keep up with him. The Sen-

THE Legislative race promises

four aspirants for the Democratic

nomination and returns not all in

vet. Rowan claims the right to the

CORRESPONDENCE.

Licking Union.

THE SICK .- W. M. Dailey is very

Joe Josselson, of Salt Lick, pass-

ing is troublesome at times.

EVERIOUS, VI optimistic and

sestiny. One of his speeches wife, a son. A Maybe when he "rastles" a while Saturday night and Sunday in Before the States instructed their American destiny in the hands of Slate Valley Church Saturday

skeletons as fast as they can. Let

of Bath county is to never elect a

man to office on a free-turnpike

Olympia.

unable to fill his pulpit Sunday.

each for first-class ties.

The remains of Mrs. Thornton

Odessa

The officers of the church at

White Oak have re-employed Elder

Elbert Dawson to preach again for

us this year on the fourth Sunday

also on Sunday night during the

Fork corpt. to another paper in re-

son of Cass Steele, of Judy, form-

erly of Flat Creek. For particulars

THE SICK .- Austen Reeves, son

Flat Creek.

Ed Owinge bought 10

f John McKinnevan at 3c.

John Oakley at 7c.

Warders is some better.

had an invitation to eat cake.

egar and wife, a son

school here Monday.

Sunday.

spring moaths.

The majority of the turnpikes one sow, all barrows, that weighed (that I have seen) are going to over 200 ibs.

There have been several cars the authorities appoint a man that each day last week shipped from knows what is needed done on the the mines. It has been a terrible pikes, and when a piece of work is job to mine it owing to mud and

done if it is not done right no pay water. for same until it is done right More candidates in the field for Sam Shultz this week. This thing of patch work on a pike is no account, which has heretofore been done since said pikes have from, but have not heard any of

County Judge and more to hear

his memory, more to be honore

The average old party voter re of once. A lad of 12 years was wood in his mother's back yard ed relatives and friends here Sun-

noon. He leaves four children with- gives me a penny a day for doing

She leaves a husband to mourn her had. wife, 13th inst., twins-boy and trials of a cold world without the lot of half-breeds had been spent by well. aid and comforting influence of a the Government in buying and Allie Robertson are on the sick list. loving mother. We extend sympa- building railroads we could have the people, especially the Bath Canal, only six voting against it. Also a number of our citizens have thy to them and would ask them to had all the railoads needed by the put their trust in the one in whom people, and they would have been a source of revenue to the Government and a help to the over-charged shipper and travelers. Such not being the case, we should try to encourage any honorable enterprise to help develop our country. The time will come when the Government will own all the railroads and public utilities. We buy and pay for the roads every 20 years in ex- Capt. J. S. Pitman, now a resident latter's daughter, Mrs. Chas. Hen. cessive passenger and freight rates of Bath county. and still do not own them. The Government has to own the roads

or the roads will own the Govern-

Hurrah for Knob Lick. Clyde Pergram and wife, accou panied by their mother, Mrs. Reub en Dennis, of Frenchburg, are vis-In reply, by request of the East iting relatives in North Middle-

that he has ought not to fool his terms a plug race for County Judge. and sporting a gold-headed cane

the vulgar name of pants, for that would wreck her standing in sosee Flat Creek corpt., as he said he South Side for some time, and our ciety belle of the community in devil having ceased to 'phone us which she resided. Elder H. F. any more news of importance, we Martin, Pastor of the Christian

of R. E. Reeves, is quite poorly with rheumatism and tonsilitis. Creek, for a while. has pneumonis, is better. Frank T. women in South Side who would Jones and James H. Power are im- faint with surprise if their hus proving slowly. Cornelius Roberts bands should ever kiss them. He place. The groom is the only son she found breath to answer him. and Walter Snedegar each has a does not explain, however, how of Chas. H. Kennedy, the bride bebad case of mumps. J. B. Jones they would act should some other ing the oldest daughter of Jas. W. dles," she said at length, "if you

J. W. Cassity sold a milch cov James Williams bought 30 shoats Coon-hunting and gambling are you wish, provided you do not wish

John Jones and J. H. Low, White Oak, visited here last week. Lewis Jacobs will leave this week for Tennessee to spend the winter. Thomas Grubbs sold 320 acres of land to Clell Ewing at \$70 per J. D. Noel bought the following in the northeast corner of a gravecrops of tobacco in this vicinity yard at midnight during the dark had been stated by his able physical ph last week: of Garrett Crow and Tuesday with John M. Hedrick and Bill Steele at 6c; Wm. Rich and the wart will disappear. The salve

very poorly with grip. Willie, the youngest son of Odd Brumagem, I've never seen a girl unfaithful to good schools. Deceased leaves a manly voice, which was heard all has pneumonia. Wm. F. Mark is her mother that ever became to be wife and five children to mourn the over the audience chamber, but the still poorly with grip. Jas. Mark- worth a one-eyed button to her loss of a true husband and loving queen questioned all thoroughly Susan Secrest is poorly. Mrs. Ned The Steele-McKinnevan nuptial for the boys this time. If one of Licking Union neighborhood. His there who did not confess that he party were most hospitably enter- you boys ever come across a girl remains were brought to the Carey spoke aright. tained on the 18th at the pleasant that, with a face full of roses, says burying grounds for interment near ome of W. D. Darnell with a nice as you come to the door: 'I can't his old residence. Those accom-Mrs. W. C. Harper was very bad Crain, Wednesday and Thursday social, interspersed with music, go for thirty minutes, for the dish-panying the remains from More-last week, and had three doctors Z. T. Crain and little son Earl until a late hour, when all parted es are not washed, you wait for head were: Rev. F. C. Button, Mat with light hearts, and feeling that that girl. You sit right down on Carey, J. W. Fraley and S. Bishop spent Saturday and Sunday with it was a time long to be remember- the doorstep and wait for her. and the near relatives. Funeral Mr. and Mrs. John Daugherty, on ed. Among the guests were Misses Cause some other fellow may come services were conducted at the grave Oddie Powers Maggie McKinnevan, along and carry her off, and right by Eld. H. F. Martin, of this place. Fannie and Era Hamilton; Messrs, there you have lost an angel. Wait The bereaved family have the Walter Hamilton, Joe Jones, Ki for that girl, and then stick to her heartfelt sympathy of the entire

bought of his father. Jas. Snedegar and wife returned

knight. At length, after many entreaties, Arthur's generous heast relented, and he gave the doome life into the queen's hands to do with it as she willed. Delighted at the success of he news Saturday of the death of her suit with her royal husband, the queen sent for the knight to sppear before her in her own bower, where she sat among the ladies of her chamber. When Sir Ulric reached the royal lady's presence he would

> granted him, but she motioned him to listen to what she had to say :-

decreed." On hearing this the knight was filled with dismay, and in his beart accused the king of cruelty in per-mitting him to drag out a whole year of miserable existence in try-ing to solve a problem that he believed impossible. For who could decide upon what would please all ladies best when it was agreed by all the wise men that no two of the uncertain sex would ever fix upon one and the same thing? With despairing thoughts Sir Ulric prepared to travel abroad over the country, trusting to chance and unceasing inquiry to find out the an-

swer which would save his life. From house to house and from town to town traveled Sir Ulrie. asking maid and matron, young or old, the same question. But among lowed an ignis fatuus which each day led him farther and farther from the truth.

and sat himself down under a tree to rest and bewail his unhappy lot. Sitting here, in a loud voice he accused his unfriendly stars that they had brought him into so sad a state. While he spoke thus he looked up and beheld an old woman, Whooraugh" for the best man! he had never seen so hideous a hag Misses Nellie Kautz and Jalah as she who now stood gazing at and Sunday, much to the delight leer so horrible that he feared her